

WORK TOGETHER!

Petty squabbles have no place in council chambers.

EDITORIAL

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DRUG TALK

...but drugs are rarely mentioned at teachers' seminar.

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BABY TIMES TWO

A visit with Laniel and Brandon Van Nood after their hasty arrival.

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REACHING OUT

Latvians benefit from generosity of cancer survivors.

PEOPLE

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

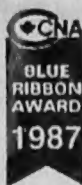
AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Both sides try to avert strike by attendants

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

If ambulance crews in Haliburton County strike, no one in the county will suffer, say Minden Reeve Ray Moore and Ian Douglas, shop steward for the ambulance drivers.

"There won't be a severe withdrawal of service in any shape or form," says Moore.

This sentiment was supported by Douglas. "We won't see the area suffer and will always be available for emergency service."

But both stressed that at this time strike action was only a possibility.

The ambulance attendants want to become Ministry of Health employees just as other attendants throughout Ontario have, with the exception of Wasaga Beach.

They want a pay increase of 35.5 per cent. Which means a raise of just over \$4 from their present \$12.40 an hour. This increase would match what other attendants are making as civil servants.

"They want crown status and we are not in the position to grant them that," says Moore. In order to get their status changed, union representatives have to stand before a Labour Tribunal in Toronto. They have already attended one hearing, and another will be held tomorrow.

If their status is changed, Moore is worried other municipal

employees will want to renegotiate their wages and taxpayers will have to take the brunt of it.

But Douglas says that as civil servants, the ambulance attendants would be paid out of provincial funds, not municipal.

Drivers joined their present union, the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) in 1989 and have been without a contract since then.

In August, attendants and the municipality tried to negotiate a contract, but talks broke down. The two sides also tried to negotiate in October, but with no results.

Following the release of an Ontario Ministry of Labour report which was done following the October negotiation breakdown, county ambulance attendants will be in the position to strike this Saturday.

But if it does come down to a strike, Douglas says the county will receive plenty of notice to set up some kind of plan. According to Moore, this has already been done by the county.

"We do have a contingency plan," he said, but would not disclose any of its details.

But Douglas hopes that a strike will not be necessary.

"I started as a volunteer 11 years ago and like many of us I can't get out of that volunteer mentality," he said. "I wouldn't want to see that changed."



In every child, there's a performer waiting to sing out... At Charlotte Diamond's concert on Saturday, the talented entertainer, at left, enlisted the help of an impromptu rhythm section.
Story on page 23.



Dysart nixes plans for 2nd planner

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County does not need another bureaucracy, Dysart councillors said as they rejected a proposal to hire another county planner.

"It sounds like another bureaucracy-building program," Councillor John Parish said at Monday's council meeting.

"It's totally premature," added Councillor Murray Fearrey. In response to a province initiative, the county is considering restructuring the 10 municipalities. Meanwhile, the county hired planner Mark Stagg to work on the county's Official Plan and economic development strategy. (It has since hired a secretary as well.)

Now the provincial government has changed, and no one is sure where restructuring stands. Fearrey also wants Dysart to be compensated if part of its OP is incorporated into the county's.

"What should come first — restructuring or the Official Plan," asked Reeve Bill Davis. He said the county needs to know how the municipalities are organized before serious work on the OP can begin.

Stagg sent a letter to each municipality asking if they wanted the county to hire a second planner who would do minor jobs for the municipalities on a fee-for-service basis. At a Minden council meeting, Stagg said he made the proposal because other counties had a junior planner and he thought he should bring it to the municipalities' attention as part of his job.

As well, he said municipalities would probably save money by not

Please turn to page 2

Trees cut because of faulty communication

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A lack of communication is to blame for 11 maples being unnecessarily cut down, says Dysart's road superintendent.

Eleven 40-year-old maples on Harry Brohm's front yard were cut because road crews thought it was part of the work required to improve and widen Brohm's Drive (the extension of Mountain Street before it becomes the Old Buckhorn Road), says Jim Taylor.

"I'm quite annoyed at how this was handled," Councillor Murray Fearrey told Taylor at Monday's council meeting. The roads department planned maple saplings and Fearrey says "there's no chance the trees will go."

Fearrey said "this little charade" has already cost \$1,000.

Autumn is a good time to plant maples, Taylor said, but he will also plant some cedars at Fearrey's request.

"I was really shocked to see the trees cut," Harry Brohm said. They provided shade as well as a visual buffer between his house and his neighbour's. He was on holiday when the trees were cut and when he saw the destruction, "I felt sick."

When Brohm suggested the sap-

lings didn't provide a sufficient restoration of privacy, Taylor said when they were planted, "you seemed to think they were satisfactory at that time."

"Why anyone would cut down beautiful big maples, I have no idea," Councillor Dorothy Baker said.

The explanation is a complicated one, Taylor said in an interview after the meeting, and he is willing to take responsibility for it.

The episode really begins down the road. A few days before the Brohm incident, a man phoned Taylor complaining that a tree on Brohm's drive was impairing visibility. They arranged to meet and Taylor drove him to the site.

"You can drive into my driveway," Taylor says the man told him. Taylor did, and pulled up fairly close to the house. They walked along the property and the man pointed out the problem. Taylor marked some trees to be cut on what he assumed was the man's property.

Taylor was in Harcourt when a roads crew cut the trees. The men phoned him to say they were done, and Taylor told them to drive up the road to where a "narrow" tree was

Please turn to page 2

Dysart doesn't bite trout argument

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A unique species of lake trout has become part of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve's bid to reduce its property tax.

But although it nibbled, Dysart et al council wasn't biting.

The Forest is a 55,000-acre, privately-owned estate next to Kenosis Lake. Among its 50 lakes are four which are home to a species of lake trout found nowhere else in the country. Their attributes have sparked intense interest among biologists who don't want the habitats to be destroyed.

To protect the lakes' water quality, and the quality of a few other spawning lakes, the Ministries of Natural Resources and the Environment have banned development on these lakes. No new cottages or homes can be built on the shores of Black, Little Black, Stocking, Clear and MacDonald Lakes.

However, the Ministry of Revenue is assessing the property around these lakes as if development was going to take place.

Dysart's Official Plan has development as one of the main municipal goals, and designates how

many units can be built on lakes throughout the municipality, said the Forest's lawyer, David Bishop, at Monday's council meeting. Provincial ministries have the right to reduce those numbers.

Owner Peter Schleifenbaum's "potential for the normal concept of development is going to be restricted by 40 to 60 per cent," said Bishop. "It's not going to be restricted, it is now restricted."

The revenue ministry says if the Forest is developed, it is worth \$9-million. Bishop said sixty per cent of this is based on "water influence"; that is, lakeshore property is more valuable and there's a lot of lakeshore in the Forest.

The Forest appeals the assessment every year, but at today's (Wednesday) hearing, Bishop will add the new twist of the MNR and MOE's development freeze. Because of this, Schleifenbaum is asking for a 30 per cent reduction in taxes. (The Forest pays about \$3 an acre in taxation.)

Bishop said the assessors are willing to reduce taxes for one year, provided that the land is then re-assessed according to the other ministries' restrictions. Schleifenbaum was asked to sound out the municipality's "attitude."

"It's hard to say what is the effect, market-value wise," said Bishop. A reduction in assessment means a reduction in revenue for Dysart.

"I can see your dilemma," said Schleifenbaum. "A rural community depends on realty taxes for funding."

But the Forest is managing its forestry resources itself, saving money for the province, he said. In return, there is a forest tax rebate, but its maximum is \$25,000. Schleifenbaum said a ministry official said he could divide up his land and get the rebate for each parcel.

"If that's the name of the

game..." mused Schleifenbaum. "You can do that in Brazil or the Congo, but not here."

"We hear what you're saying, we know where you're coming from, we'll look at our options," said Reeve Bill Davis.

However, after Schleifenbaum and Bishop left, council decided it had no statutory authority to approve the reduction, especially since it would set a precedent. Although sympathetic, council has no ministry policies to go by. It can write off taxes, but only if the owner is broke.

The Ministry of Revenue will make its decision at today's hearing. The municipality can appeal the judgement.

New lots proposal goes ahead

With Dysart's planner's approval, Greg Brown is going ahead with his Haliburton subdivision proposal.

In applying for an Official Plan amendment, Brown hopes to be able to create 39 lots on the 36-hectares (89-acre) property east of Highway 118, just north of village boundaries.

However, when people buy the lots, their deed will mention that Brown also plans to create three medium-density developments

within the residential subdivision. In presentations to council, Brown said he'd like to build a small strip mall, condominiums and an apartment complex. The three areas of land intended for these developments are not part of the amendment application.

Public hearings will soon be held on the proposal.

Brown wants the lots to be ready for sale by spring.

THIS WEEK

Weather, not costs, halt Harburn work

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Cost over-runs are not the reason why construction on the Harburn Road extension has stopped, the county's engineer says.

Because of the weather, all county road construction projects have been put on hold till spring, says Bill Obee.

"I'm not displeased with where we're at," says Obee. Costs haven't been finalized yet, and responding to rumours that the extension is far over-budget because so much fill was needed to displace a swamp, he says "we're not going to be that far

our of our budget forecast."

The project — extending the road from the Evergreen Cemetery to Highway 118 — has a budget of \$500,000, of which approximately \$400,000 has been spent, he says. The remaining \$100,000 should be enough to pay for paving and completing the extension.

The extension travels along a municipal road allowance. At one part there's a muskeg and it turned out to be deeper than expected. In some areas there is 40 feet of fill.

The county knew the muskeg was there but instead of paying for more extensive tests, decided to follow the originally planned route, Obee says.

Outside planners still required

Continued from page 1

having to pay outside planners' travelling costs.

Last year, Dysart spent \$15,000 on planning fees, primarily because of its flood plain mapping. This year it's spent only \$5,500. Even if a junior planner was hired, municipalities would still have to hire outside planners to do such major jobs as zoning by-law updates.

"What they were trying to do was in-fill some time," Davis said of the proposal.

"How can we be in-filling some

time when he's talking about hiring another planner," Parish asked.

Councillor Bob Nichol suggested Stagg should concentrate on the seven municipalities which don't have OPs.

"It would worry me if we ended up with a central organization. It's too far from the grassroots," said Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater.

"I would object if (the county) was commenting on rezoning and severances," said Fearrey. Stagg has asked for copies of municipal proposals, all of which are already sent to the county already.

Story about trees gets tangled

Continued from page 1

impairing vision on a curve.

"Unfortunately, they took the wrong tree down," Taylor says. But why take 11 trees down? The municipality plans to upgrade the road, widening it and improving ditches. The men thought the trees therefore had to be cut.

"It's a communication problem," Taylor says.

But that's not the end of the story. When Brohm phoned to complain about the 11 trees being cut down, Taylor mistook his last name and thought it was man who had earlier phoned to have trees cut from his front yard.

Taylor went to the house where he

had parked before and knocked on the door. The man who answered was not the man who said "drive into my driveway." Apparently there is a long-standing disagreement between these two men and Taylor believes he unwittingly became part of it.

"I don't want to touch another tree in this town unless I have a written document," Taylor says of what he's learned from all this.



PIE IN YOUR EYE: Shelley van Nood is ready to let fly with a pie during a scene from *The Tomorrow Box* which opens next Friday at the Haliburton high school. (It also runs the weekend of December 7.)

Others in the cast are, from left, Kim Coulter, Irene Lubowitz, Doug Brohm and Lloyd Johnston. The play is about a husband making plans for retirement without consulting his wife first. Brave fellow.

Stanhope joins GST protest

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

mayors and council members from across Ontario.

"I support them but I think your beating a dead horse," said Councillor Murray Daniels. His feelings were shared by other council members. "I don't know what good it will do," agreed Deputy Reeve Ann Barker. (Dysart council decided against supporting the motion for those reasons.)

Councillor Eleanor Harrison was worried that if the GST is defeated, the government would take other actions.

"If we stop them they are going

to come up with something else," she said. "You can't seem to stop them no matter what you do."

Harrison also added the GST will likely be implemented by the time Ottawa receives any of the protest correspondence from across the province.

In order to prepare for this possibility, council agreed to hire the services of a Peterborough accounting firm to make any necessary changes in the municipality's accounting system to accommodate the GST.

For a fee of \$1700 to \$2200, the

firm will review Stanhope's book-keeping system and make recommendations on what has to be changed.

This will include identifying any new taxable revenue sources or exemptions that fall under the new tax.

"I think this service is a must for us," said Reeve Harry Davis. "We don't really know where we are going on it."

The firm's proposal also included an offer to provide training for municipal employees who have to deal with the new changes in their accounting.

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Council shall hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed By-Law and who applies to be heard at a meeting of Council which will be held for that purpose in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Complex, intersection of Highways 503 and 507, Gooderham, Ontario, on the 5th day of December, 1990, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock in the evening.

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THIS WEEK

Glebe Park looks good — on paper

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dysart council now has a landscaping plan to work with as it decides the future of Glebe Park.

Landscape architect Dan Loukras presented his drawings and report on Monday, showing council where improvements and changes can be made to better facilitate events at the public park on Head Lake.

"It's an exceptional piece of property," Loukras began. "The community is very fortunate to have it."

Directly adjacent to the park is the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Its pioneer buildings should be moved into the forest area for a more picturesque setting. Right now they sit on an open field and every time a car drives in, museum staff have to leave the main building to see what the people want.

As well, the museum eventually should be expanded, allowing for wheelchair access and better use of indoor and outdoor display space. The museum would be linked to its other buildings by footpaths.

"The museum can be helped and be of benefit to the park and community," Loukras says.

Incorporated with this could be an "interpretation trail" from the museum to lake, passing by the swamp. Signs outlining the ecological points of interest would be posted along the trail, which could be used by school groups. Businesses might want to donate the signs, Loukras says.

Park access will be changed from Bayshore Acres Road to a new road behind Northwood Inn. At present, during major events hundreds of cars have to drive through a residential area.

More parking would also be provided, and trees should be planted after the new lots are created, Loukras said. If you try to work around trees, their roots are often damaged and the trees die. Trees are important for shading and aesthetics.

Some small permanent buildings are needed on site, such as a concession stand with cooling units and electricity. "This is only feasible if the park is used for more than two activities," Loukras said, referring

to the Highland Games and Bluegrass.

The area where the concession stands are now placed should be top-soiled and seeded, he added.

Permanent washrooms and showers are also needed. Portable toilets could be brought in when large events are held. A road would be built to service the buildings and eventually a full-time maintenance person should be hired.

"Everybody's asking for storage," Loukras said. Eventually the park should own its own picnic tables which can be leased out when events are held. These need to be stored during the winter.

An activity office would be useful so people know where they can find event organizers and any staff member.

The cross country ski association would also like a warming hut, Loukras says. The terrain is perfect for international competitions and he says it would not be expensive to develop a better trail system.

Councillor Murray Fearrey asked if the trails would be lit. "It seems to be the coming thing," he said. Loukras says he's "keeping it more general" and such decisions would be up to council.

All around the park would be a buffer zone of trees, Loukras continued. He outlined camping areas, but did not specify how many sites there were.

This is a conceptual design, Loukras said, and would need to be worked on over several years, budgets allowing.

Councillor John Parish asked how many people the park could accommodate, since this question is instrumental in deciding what events can be held there. Loukras said there were 8,000 at Bluegrass, but they were not all there at once. Numbers would depend on the type of activity being held there, he said.

"You haven't mentioned the word snowmobiling once," said an angry Brian Watts. "Cross country skiing is no where near number one" in income-generating winter activities, the councillor said.

Watts is the president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and says allegiance should go to the activity, snowmobiling, which brings the most money into the county. "If we're going to support something, let's support something that supports us."

Existing snowmobile trails in the park are sufficient, he said.

Loukras left the plan — and the bill for \$2,500 — with council, which will have to decide how to proceed.



BIG BUCKS: Haliburton's Rotary Club has answered Camp Wanakita's fundraising drive with a \$10,000 cheque. The funds are earmarked to help build a new kitchen facility at the YMCA camp on Koshlong Lake. From left are: Andy Salvatori, business community canvasser; Steve Hemming, Camp Wanakita director; Kim Emmer-son, Haliburton Rotary president; Gary Brohman, service club canvasser for the capital funds drive.

Stanhope dismisses the idea of a second county planner

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Stanhope council has rejected the idea of instituting a county planning advisory service.

At last Wednesday's meeting, council overwhelmingly decided not to support the suggestion of hiring an assistant county planner.

In a letter to council, County Planner Mark Stagg said the new planner would work on a "fee for service" basis, and would provide advice to the public on zoning and bylaw amendments.

"I'm already concerned about extreme costs. The county's budget for next year is going to be scary," said Reeve Harry Davis.

Davis said an additional planner would draw a salary of at least \$40,000 from the county and that price was just too high.

"I'm a little concerned that if we don't start levelling off, costs are just going to be exuberant," said Councillor Eleanor Harrison.

"This new planner will still draw a salary whether he works or not. Are we not adding county employees on at a fast rate of speed?" she added. "What is the planner doing now?" asked Councillor Fred Gardner. Davis replied that Stagg was busy working on the county's first Official Plan.

"I don't think we need another planner. When this person accepted the job he knew what he had to do," said Deputy-reeve Ann Barker.

Council felt the present planning service — hiring outside planners —

costs less than following Stagg's plan.

Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain said there was a reduction in costs of planning service in Stanhope by 60 per cent when the service was moved from a Toronto firm to the present one in Cobourg.

But in his letter Stagg said costs of having a resident planning service would save travel costs and the rate of service be 30 per cent less. Council did not agree.

"The majority of reeves feel we

are getting good service from the consultants," said Davis. "Let's recommend that we are putting the brakes on this idea."

Stagg said this type of arrangement works in other counties but the decision on whether Haliburton County is ready for it would depend on sufficient interest and economical support to justify it.

"I think we are moving to far too fast," said Davis. He added that planning needs in Haliburton County did not match those in a more populated county like Simcoe.

Reeve says Dysart not responsible for hole in couple's yard

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dysart et al is not responsible for the costs of filling in the murky hole in the backyard of a Haliburton village home, the reeve says.

"Given the facts as I have found them, I don't think the municipality would have any liability," Reeve Bill Davis said at Monday's council meeting.

The six-foot-deep hole was created on October 4 when either an old septic pit or an old cesspool caved in behind Doug and Bev White's house on Pine Street. Their daughter Amber fell in, and the Whites have since been billed hundreds of dollars to have the pit drained and filled in.

When houses hooked onto the new sewer line in 1975, owners were supposed to have old septic pits filled in. Because no one knows where old cesspools — underground holding tanks for kitchen waste water — there are no similar stipulations to have them filled in. It has not been

determined whether the Whites' pit is a septic pit or cesspool.

The Whites had hoped it was the municipality's duty to make sure the pits were filled in, therefore paying their costs.

On Monday, Davis said an article in the *The Echo* "indicated I said we would probably do something towards the costs. That statement was never made. Mrs. White said she had not made that statement."

The October 24th *Echo* says: "On the Monday following the accident, Reeve Bill Davis paid a visit to the Whites' and said there was a good chance the municipality would pay to have the tank taken care of, Mrs. White says."

When contacted about this Monday night following the meeting, Mrs. White said Davis "said there was a good chance the municipality would be responsible but he didn't say they would pay for it. I just assumed it" because if the municipality was responsible, it should pay costs.

New kitchen needed

The West Guilford Community Centre desperately needs a new kitchen, and organizers are hoping Dysart et al will chip in some of the costs.

In the past, the centre's management committee had difficulties renting the hall, which used to be the village's school, because it did not have any dishes and cutlery, Mari Simms said in a presentation to council Monday. After the committee invested in these supplies, there was no place to store them. They sit out in the open, or on shelves which have curtains instead of doors.

The committee wants to turn the present kitchen into a cloakroom and move the kitchen to a room at the back of the hall. This 40' by 24' room needs to have its warped floor replaced.

Simms and committee president Greg Cooper expect the renovations to cost \$14,000. They hope fundraising efforts will garner \$5,000 and council will chip in part of the rest.

"If we don't get enough money, we'll just have to go with a half-finished kitchen and finish it the next year," Simms said. She added that the cost estimates are very low because much of the labour is being volunteered or offered at reduced rates.

Cooper noted the centre was rented out 42 weekends last year, proving the valued role it plays in the community.

Council seemed receptive to the idea and bandied about the figure of \$5,000. A decision won't be made until next year's budget is drafted.

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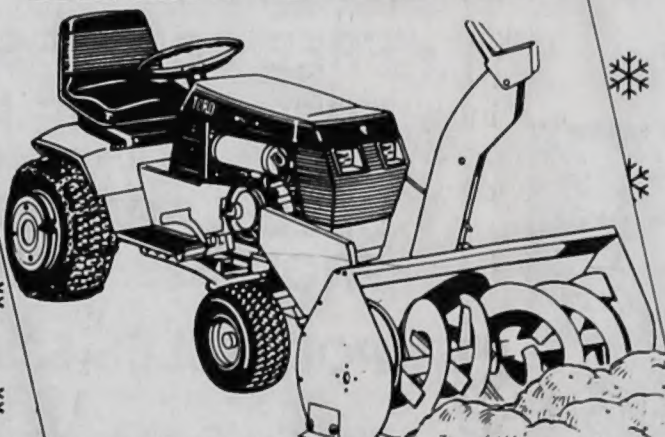
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THIS WEEK



TAKING CARE OF THE HOMELESS: Haliburton Social Action Committee's housing committee members Tricia McCarthy, left, and Jude King are asking for help from the community to fight the problems of the homeless. They're looking for people to join their cause by joining their committee of two.

They may not sleep in alleys, but the homeless are here too

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Can you spot a homeless person? It must be an easy task since they dress in tattered clothes and wrap plastic bags around their feet for shoes — or do they? True or false? The answer is false.

The person described above is only one type of homeless person. Others can even be found in Haliburton County.

"I think most of us have been homeless at one time or another," says Tricia McCarthy, one of two members of the recently-formed Access to Permanent Housing Committee. McCarthy is referring to the time many of us spent as college students, perhaps living in an apartment that sent shivers down our mothers' spines.

The committee's definition of a homeless person includes anybody who lacks secure, adequate, permanent housing. This takes into account a lot of people.

Working as an affiliate of the

Haliburton Social Action Committee, the Housing Committee intends to look at the problem the homeless face in the county and rectify the situation. But they urgently require help.

"We are looking for seven to nine people throughout the county," says Jude King, the Housing Committee's other member. "They don't have to have any experience, just an understanding of the basic issue."

The need for more permanent housing in the county was first recognized by the Housing Task Force, a sub committee of SAC. For three years the task force gathered information and conducted a survey identifying what the housing needs were in Haliburton County.

They discovered a housing shortage and that 50 permanent living units, both houses or adequate apartments, needed to be constructed. To try to get these units built, the Access to Permanent Housing Committee sprang up this past summer after the task force disbanded.

"The lack of having permanent

housing affects everything in our lives," says King. "If you go to work worrying about where you will be living the next day, or you are always worried that your children are cold, this will affect how you do your job."

McCarthy says if a person has a secure place to call home, their energy will be used to take care of the other aspects of their lives.

But to solve the problem of the homeless, King says strong community help is needed; this is why they are looking for members.

"This committee is not a huge time commitment at this point," says McCarthy. "Later on it could be, but the more brain and people power we have, the easier it will be."

At present, the Housing Committee is working to define what housing needs are required by seniors and will move on to addressing the needs of families.

But McCarthy says this won't be easy. "When you conduct a survey, you miss a lot of people," she says.

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Clean up dump, MOE tells Stanhope council

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The Pine Springs Dump is a mess and should be fenced, Stanhope council was told Wednesday.

The Ministry of Natural Resources says their inspection of the dump revealed "that no real upkeep of the site was occurring."

Trash was spread in all directions from the dump and across the Hindon Access Road, the ministry's letter said.

They also said members of the

public were removing debris, such as old TV sets, and using them for target practice at the base of the pit — "resulting in a messy and untidy situation."

The MNR said fencing could contain the garbage and that some of the bigger articles could be moved to other Crown dump locations. The Pine Springs dump is used by Stanhope under the Land Use Permit. One of the conditions is that the dump is kept clean.

"We should have it fenced in," said Reeve Harry Davis.

Clerk-Administrator Gerald Bain said there was enough fencing at the site but that a gate could be installed to keep scavengers out.

"If we have a gate we are going to need someone to open and close it," said Councillor Fred Gardner. He said the MNR was just asking for more fencing and not a gate. People would still take things from the site, regardless of what measures were taken.

Council agreed the Pine Springs Dump was too important to lose and would look into the matter.

Regulation flouted, Fearrey angry

Dysart council wants to get tough with an Eagle Lake property owner who council believes did not follow proper procedures in putting up a building eight feet from shore.

"He's done exactly as he likes and will walk away scot free," said Councillor Murray Fearrey, referring to Paul Halminen. (The property is in the name of Karen Halminen.) "What does this guy do, whatever he wants?"

This summer, Halminen built a small building in front of his cottage. Normally there's a 66' setback, but Halminen argued he was building a marine facility which is allowed on shore. Council usually assumes a marine facility means a dock.

As well, municipal by-laws say any building less than 10 square metres does not require a permit so Halminen did not need a permit to build.

Fearrey was also angry because after Halminen terraced his lawn with rocks, leftover rocks and brush

were dumped on the municipal road allowance.

Municipal planning administrator Jody Ainsworth says she would like to prepare an amendment to the by-law to clarify its intent and the way

council interprets it.

"He's disagreeing with our interpretation," Ainsworth said.

Fearrey said he'd like Halminen forced to remove the building. "We've moved boathouses before."

Interest in waste management?

Lack of public interest has left Lutterworth without a delegate for the Public Liaison Committee which will report to the county's Waste Management Plan.

News that no one answered the municipality's ad for a representative was brought to council's attention last Thursday.

"I guess we will just have ask around," said Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon in an interview later. He said to sit on the committee would require a lot of time that many people just don't have.

He added that the plan could even be changed now that the Waste Management Co-ordinator, Graham

Houze, has been replaced by Leonard Munt.

But both Munt and county administrator Gary McKnight said the plan for the public committee will remain unchanged.

Each of the county's 10 municipalities were to find a committee representative. Lutterworth, Dysart et al, Monmouth and Snowdon have not yet found delegates.

These municipalities will still have time to find someone. "I have got a lot of catching up to do," said Munt, who's been on the job for a week. "Things will really get going in December."

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THIS WEEK

Helping kids say yes—to themselves

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

HEROIN WAS ONLY MENTIONED once, cocaine just in passing. Marijuana, in its myriad of cool connotations, became hooch. For a day which was dedicated to drug and alcohol awareness, the guests of honour were conspicuously absent.

But were they? Or was it just a case of Richard O'Brien knowing how to practice what he preaches?

"Only giving children information on drugs has no impact whatsoever," the "consultant in human relations" told 180 educators gathered at the Haliburton Legion during Friday's Professional Development (PD) day seminar. Granted it's a safe approach to take, but it won't get you anywhere

because it barely scratches the surface of why children would become involved with drugs and alcohol in the first place. "What we're talking about is touching the spirit and soul of young people."

In the next five hours, O'Brien proved this was possible by enlivening the spirits of the teachers. He didn't drone on about statistics and or show slides of how crack affects the brain. That approach is boring for adults as well.

He didn't give them easy answers, either. Sorry folks, telling a child to "just say no" will just get you smirks or blank stares. You've got to turn that around and teach children how to say yes — to themselves and their self-respect.

He taught teachers how to reach out to students by reaching out to the teachers. He said he believed in them, in their commitment to helping children

along life's "precious journey." He made teachers laugh, and in doing so, he helped them remember what they were laughing about. He was a prime example that with some people, you should do as they do, and not just as they say.

Such knowledge was hard-earned. O'Brien started out his career by spending four years studying to be a priest. Deciding against wearing a collar, he wore a graduate's gown when he earned his philosophy degree. He taught for two years, returned to university to get his masters degree in counselling and then became executive director of a treatment centre for heroin addicts. From here he moved to a maximum security prison as its deputy superintendent.

"I started to understand how people got into the jam they were in," he says. Many of the offenders he dealt with were between the ages of 13 and 21, not an ideal way to develop their personalities. "My heart told me I needed to speak to these people," and he was amazed by some of their answers.

Even with records listing 15 to 20 charges, and having scarred their victims' lives, all said "I never thought this would happen to me." They could not follow the path between action and consequences.

"Children who are high-risk (to drug and alcohol involvement) do not understand one of the fundamental tools of life: What I do has something to do with what happens to me. Parents who do not allow children to face the consequences of their actions are doing a disservice."

"Every time a parent interferes with natural and reasonable consequences, they rob children of their right to grow," O'Brien said later in the afternoon. "They don't allow children to grow by facing the things they have created."

Why would parents do this? "There's a tendency in North America to say 'I want to give my child a better life than I had.'" But didn't those experiences enrich the adults, teach them skills, lead them to new discoveries? "Life and happiness is a journey, not a destination. Every day is filled with wonderful opportunities."

Without learning from the simple things that "what they do has something to do with what happens to them", children can't cope when the big things happen. A teenager gets arrested for possession of marijuana. First thing he asks is "Where's my dad, where's my lawyer." He depends on others to get him out of a fix because he hasn't learned how to do it himself — or how to avoid it in the first place.

People who don't help children "face the music" are enablers. It is estimated, O'Brien noted, that the

average alcoholic has eight enablers — the wife who tells his boss that he's sick, the friend who lends him \$10 so he can buy a bottle. The average teenager has 30 enablers. "These people inadvertently become co-conspirators in self-destructive behaviour."

Teachers run into parent enablers often. A girl consistently displays behaviour which concerns the teacher. He phones the parents and the parents get angry, accusing the teacher of letting personal dislikes overcome professionalism.

O'Brien told the story of a teenager who stole a car and drove it home. The police phoned and said they were coming over. Instead of saying "Oh Johnny, the police are coming — do you want to sit in the kitchen or in the cruiser?" the parents phoned the car dealer and bought the car.

"Sometimes choosing to do the right thing (refusing to be an enabler) is the highest form of love there is," he said. He's been accused of not having the children's best interest at heart when he says this. His reply is "I am responsible for me and to others. If you're responsible for everyone, pay for your funeral now. To be responsible to them is to do the right thing."

But be prepared: "When you stop rescuing, they make you pay for it. What type of mother are you."

If you really loved me you wouldn't do this. . . . O'Brien says the key is to "Love the person, abandon the behaviour."

The teachers then became O'Brien's audience as he enacted two approaches to dealing with bad behaviour. Mike is in Grade 9 and has just been caught in the smoking area with some marijuana. The principal sends him home. Mike is sitting, eyes downcast, waiting for his parents' wrath.

In Scene One, the mother cries "Where did we go wrong, how could you do this to us, we've given you everything." Oh boy, Mike says to himself. His dad, who's been pounding his fists in less-than-controlled rage, fires the next salvo. "You idiot, you jerk, you moron, get out of my face."

"They've just increased the likelihood Mike will get more involved in his self-destructive behaviour," O'Brien said. What the parents didn't do was "separate what you are from what you do." Above all, leave the child's integrity intact. "The time to be a good parent is not when things are going well."

(O'Brien paused to liken this to a teacher who overhears a student mumble "This course sucks." "What did you say, young man," the teacher demands. Wrong move, O'Brien says, cautioning

Please turn to page 12



'Children who are high risk do not understand one of the fundamental tools of life: What I do has something to do with what happens to me,' Richard O'Brien said at the PD day seminar.

1990 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

The annual Assessment Roll listing the assessed value of each property in your municipality will be delivered to your municipal clerk on December 18, 1990. The amount of property tax (municipal and school) you will pay on your home or business in 1991 is determined by multiplying your assessed value by the mill rate, which is calculated by your municipality. The mill rate is based on the financial needs of your municipality, county or region, and school board.

Notice of Property Valuation

Notices of Property Valuation are mailed to property owners and tenants, prior to the delivery of the Assessment Roll, only if any of the information relating to their property assessment has changed during the past year, such as the assessed value, school support or address; or if they appealed their 1989 property assessment.

Information Open Houses

Whether or not you received a Notice of Property Valuation, you may have questions about your property assessment. If you do, please come to an information Open House. An assessor from the Ministry of Revenue's Regional Assessment Office will be available to explain your assessment, answer your questions, and change any inaccurate information relating to your property.

If you have questions but can't make it to an Open House, please call or visit the Regional Assessment Office.

The date and location of the Open House in your municipality and the address of the Regional Assessment Office are listed below.

Appealing Your Assessment

If you are still dissatisfied with your assessment after going to an Open House or contacting the Regional Assessment Office, you may appeal to the Assessment Review Board. The appeal must be filed within twenty-one days after the delivery of the Assessment Roll.

To file an appeal, please use the form on the back of your Notice of Property Valuation, write a letter, or use a Notice of Appeal form. This form and the address of the Assessment Review Board are available at Open Houses, the Regional Assessment Office, and your municipal office.

The final date for appealing your 1990 assessment is January 8, 1991.

Schedule of Open Houses

Laxton, Digby, and Longford Townships Wed. Nov. 28, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Township Municipal Office, Norland



Ministry of Revenue

Haliburton, Peterborough, Victoria Regional Assessment Office
P.O. Box 3100, 440 Kent Street West
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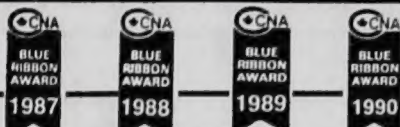
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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

EDITORIALS

Work together

Every three years, Haliburton County residents take a critical look at the people who want to represent them on municipal councils. By asking questions, listening to speeches, reading their ads, voters get a sense of where the candidates stand — or slouch — on various issues. Attributes such as fairness, prudence and foresight are sought out and rewarded.

Unfortunately, people cannot vote for council as a whole, choosing who will work best with one another: a fiscal manager mixed with an environmentalist balanced by a political expert. After the election, it's a collection of individuals who sit down at the council table, look each other in the eye and say "Let's make this thing work."

Each councillor comes with his or her own agenda and goals. Somewhere along the way of achieving them, they must learn how to accommodate the goals of others. Above all, they must band together to do what's best for the municipality in the long term. No one says they all have to be best of friends, or always agree with each other. Unanimity is nice when it happens naturally, but it's not a prerequisite of a cohesive, united council.

There's a way to disagree, whether that's at council, or in a Letter to the Editor, or in general conversations. As a story about drug and alcohol education in this week's *Echo* says, people have to learn to separate the incident from the issue: I don't agree with what you're saying, I respect your right to say it, but these are my counter arguments. Once you begin to attack the person — I think you're wrong, therefore you must be an idiot — the argument is lost. A debate has turned into an emotional insult-slinging match which serves no purpose.

In the county's two largest municipalities, the downward slide towards indecorous behaviour has become a little steeper. Indeed, at times it seems these councils spend more time bickering than making decisions. Yet Anson, Hindon and Minden council and Dysart et al council have entirely different problems.

At Minden council, it doesn't take much to make the voices rise and the personal comments fly. Sometimes the little digs are made in jest, but they have poisoned tips, leading a reporter to ask them to let her know when they were joking and when they were debating. Lines of open communication blur.

Some people don't mind such ways of conducting business. The problem is that personalities become too much a part of the debate: If so-and-so takes this stance, I should take the other. They are quick to take offense, and slow to let differences fade.

Dysart's quirks are a little harder to describe without joining the fray of name-calling and personal barbs.

When Murray Fearrey resigned as reeve in January, everyone agreed to give Bill Davis time to become accustomed to his new role and responsibilities. Mistakes were brushed off as those of inexperience, not a judgement on his abilities. What happened next is the fault of both sides: Bill Davis didn't learn from his mistakes, and his fellow councillors are now ready to trip him up every chance they get.

Here's an example. Council is reviewing planning matters, talking about a resident's application to improve his property. Davis starts to discuss it, but then is told — and justly so — that he's looking at the wrong file. Papers are shuffled — a frequent occurrence — and Davis has to ask the clerk to help him find the proper information. Meanwhile, councillors are laughing amongst themselves, exchanging meaningful looks, and whispering to their neighbours. It's not a pretty sight. (It should be noted that not all councillors participate to an equal degree. Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater rarely gets involved in such antics, preferring to patiently let the others let off steam before he comments on the subject at hand.)

People can say these little squabbles are to be expected as the normal antics of politics. But once again borrowing a phrase from the drug and alcohol education seminar, "When significant things are happening, that's the time to show leadership." When things aren't working well in the municipality, now's not the time to point fingers. Work together to work things out; as to the others' faults, don't worry — "the truth will out" on its own.M.P.

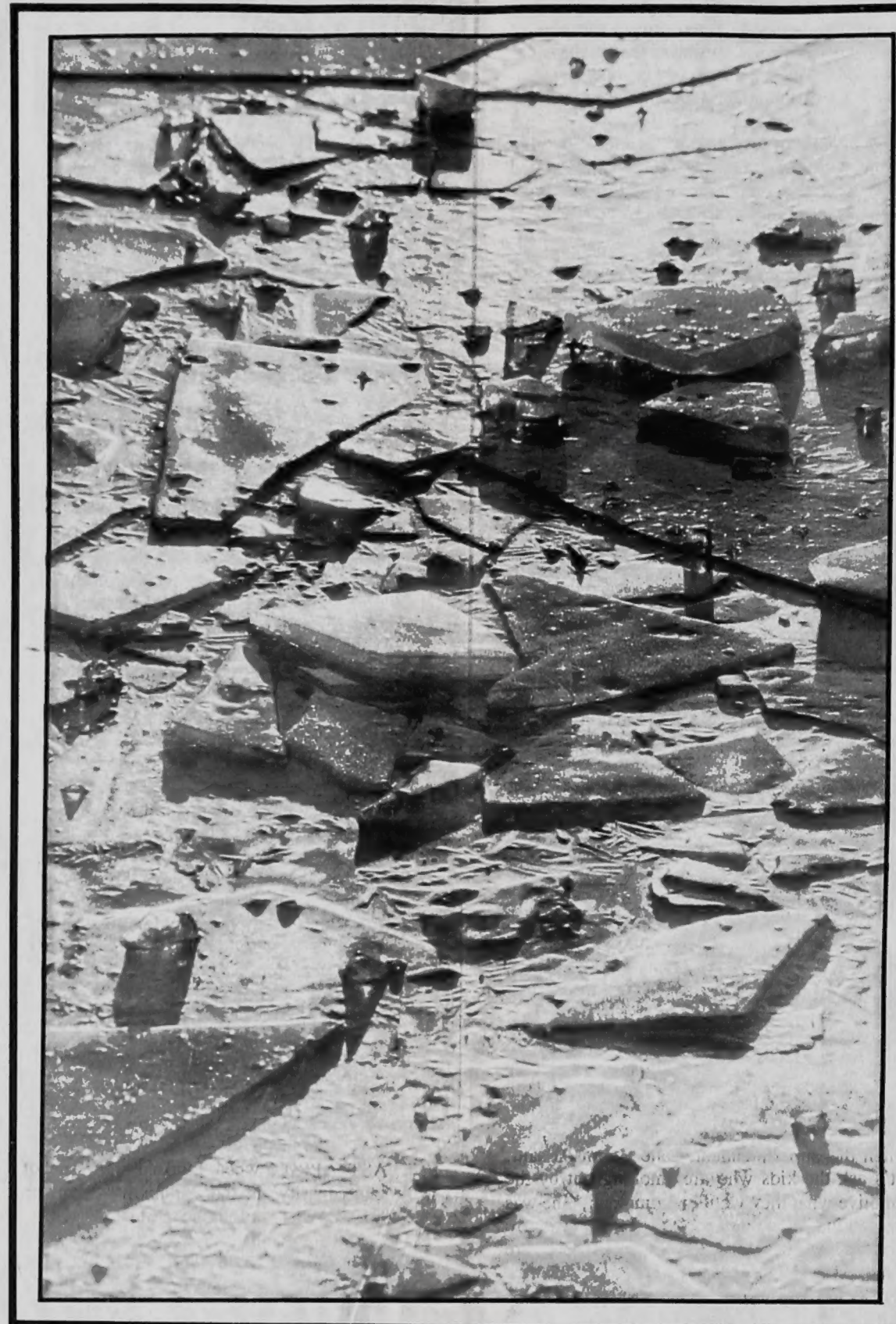


Photo by Len Pizzey

Comments are questionable

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

As a past director of the Haliburton Home Support agency, I continue to be concerned by the misleading comments made by Helen Henderson, spokesperson for Home Support.

She first says "Since Oct. 12th our orientation/constitution committee has been busy with many meetings and have finally managed an agreement on Article I, II, III, IV, V, VI etc."

It will indeed be interesting to review the proposed changes they plan to make. In my personal view (and that of others) the Constitution needs very little change or modification. In particular Article III Membership and Article IX Annual meeting of membership, are clearly defined in the Constitution (Revised May 1988) and have been used in service and practice for the past 8-10 years.

The "Membership" as clearly outlined in the Constitution also provides them the right to vote for a new directorate at each annual meeting. As most readers know, the members were prevented from voting in the last annual meeting held on June 9, 1990.

Helen Henderson continues on with further questionable comments in her news when she states "the successful consulting company hired by Home Support is Jamieson Research and Consulting Corp'n!! This statement of course is not true or factual. The decision to hire a consulting firm in the first place was made by our Ministry of Community and Social Services. The only part played by Home Support was to assist the Ministry in the Selection process of finding the most suitable consulting firm."

The hiring of a consulting firm to "review" the operations of Haliburton Home Support must have been a decision most difficult for COMSOC to make. Consulting firms are expensive and most agency services are handled by the staff within the Ministry itself. There is the strong possibility that this expensive route of hiring a consulting firm would not have been taken by the Ministry if it had not been for the strongly voiced concerns made by Haliburton citizens and Home Support members regarding the conduct of senior management in the Haliburton agency over the past 12 months.

As an interested citizen and member of Home Support Services I am pleased with the action taken by the Ministry of Community and Social Services in hiring the consultant group. I believe it is in the best interests of our Haliburton agency and a positive step forward for the future of the agency.

Alex McLeod,
Haliburton.

Legion returns the favour

To the Editor:

Our annual Poppy Campaign is over, and according to Poppy Chairman, David Stirrett, he and his hardworking committee have possibly seen the best ever campaign. Within the coming year, most or all of this money will be turned back into the community by the rigid regulations of and the permission of, Provincial Command.

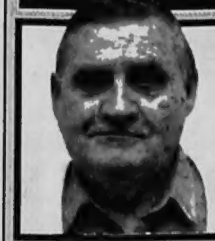
We are thankful to all those in our community who gave. We are most grateful to local businesses, who in a time of recession, higher business costs, trying to compete for tourist dollars, coping with yet another tax and often unfair government restrictions, have remembered and, once again, gave unselfishly. Now, it is our turn!

Is it really worth the cost of gas, the chances taken in inclement weather, pushing through crowded malls to save 25 cents on a \$5.00 item which we didn't like or was sold out — not to mention the muffin and coffee which didn't taste like those at home. I think not. Who of us have not been lured to the big malls with our list and budget and come home broke and with many items we didn't want in the first place?

By giving generously to the Poppy campaign, our businesses have remembered us and our community. Let us now remember and support them by spending our Christmas dollars locally.

Mabel Brannigan,
President, Branch 129. R.C.L.

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

PLANS ARE UNDERWAY for the second annual Santa Claus Parade to be held in the village of Minden on Saturday, December 1. The parade, which will be sponsored by the Minden and District Lions Club, is shaping up to be a good one. The parade will feature floats, clowns and marching units. Now is the time to make plans to attend this gigantic parade.

Lori Dean of Haliburton was in the office this week and was mentioning what an appropriate gift Dr. Good made to the residents of Haliburton this summer when he donated the two white swans and placed them in the Drag River. They provided many hours of enjoyment to a lot of people. When approaching the village from the east along Highway 121 people always looked to see where the swans were and most people including Lori stopped their vehicle and got out to feed them. They have left for their winter home and the river seems empty without them. Lori told us that she looks forward to their return next spring and offers a thank you to Dr. Good for his gift.

The music heard for one hour daily this past week over the Haliburton P.A. system on the main street is by the Elmer Iseler Singers. They appear in concert at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Sunday, November 25 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

The Haliburton Highlands received a great deal of free publicity in an article in the October issue of LeisureWays magazine. With the heading Ontario's Holiday Heartland it goes on to point out that it's time to discover the charm of the Haliburton Highlands. The article was written by Ian Cruickshank who has a cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog and has been holidaying here for years. The photos were by our own Chris Bishop of Haliburton. Included is a paragraph on the Haliburton School of Fine Arts with an enrollment of 1,800 students, making it the largest summer school in Ontario. Also included is mention of Chris Bishop and his Nook Art Gallery in Haliburton, and tells how Bob and Noreen Bishop decided in 1964 that the towering hill at the edge of their property would make an ideal site for downhill skiing. Last winter the Bishop family marked the 25th anniversary of operating Sir Sam's Ski Area. It goes on to tell that there are more than 100 resorts, motels and campgrounds in the Highlands and that perhaps one of the most interesting is the Domain of Killien Resort. Perhaps the best known success story in the Highlands is the PineStone Inn carved out of a section of low lying timberland.

When are we going to start doing something about the environment? If something isn't done in the very near future, I don't think that it will be much longer before we will be saying goodbye to this planet of ours. It doesn't appear to me that the general public and the powers that be are doing enough to combat the problem of polluting out lakes and rivers, our forests and the land itself. It's just a crime to see what is happening locally when litter barrels full of garbage are tossed into Head Lake, trees are being cut down and not being replaced, and there's the possibility that sewage from private septic tanks, that have been improperly installed, is getting into out rivers and lakes. I could go on and on. No matter how important we think that other matters may be, I believe that we all have to admit that we must put the environment on the top of our priority list.

The Haliburton BIA would like to remind everyone not to throw away their Christmas trees following the holiday season. Please save them and bring the trees to the Rotary Beach at Haliburton on the Sunday afternoon of the Haliburton Winter Carnival which will be held in February. A giant bonfire will be held at the beach between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. on Sunday during the carnival's closing ceremonies. We would also like to remind everyone to leave their Christmas tree lights up so that they can be turned back on during the winter carnival.

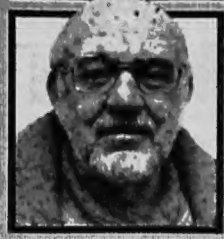
You might laugh at this but when you stop and think about it every small village and town has a rush hour. The village of Haliburton is no exception and if you are up on Highland Street on any night of the week with the exception of Sunday you will see the traffic backing up at the traffic lights around 5:00 p.m. and the rush hour is on. The busiest time is on Friday evenings.

Here, there and everywhere . . . Public Skating will be held at the arena in Haliburton every Sunday afternoon from 1:00 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. with the exception of the Sundays when hockey tournaments are in progress . . . It may be a little early but I have noticed that some people have their outside Christmas lights up and lit up at nights . . . On the subject of lights it's worth the drive over to Park Street in Haliburton to take a look at Cathy and Bill Tripp's home. They really did a great job of decorating it for Christmas . . .

POINTS OF VIEW

Smoking battle rages on

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

WHEN I WAS A TEENAGER smoking was not allowed in the high school or on the school grounds. Things haven't changed much, except our knowledge about smoking's health risks. (We went across a busy street and smoked "off limits", littering street, curbsides and park land with butts, papers and wrappings from snacks. The teachers, school board and parents struggled to know what to do. They worried about our safety.)

Adults did not wish to encourage smoking. They did not want it in the schools, although sneaking a smoke in the washrooms could never be licked. The Board and teachers did not want the mess that smoking creates and neither did the caretakers. (For the older students the best place to smoke was in the boiler room with the caretakers.) For many students smoking was serious business as was the fun and frolic among friends at "smoke break".

People were suspended for smoking in unlawful places, some expelled. It didn't deter the smokers. I remembered putting one out inside my coat pocket between thumb and forefinger when the coach came by. Of course we didn't know the full extent of the damage to our bodies that smoking causes. It was just a rebellious, "dirty" habit, scorned by Baptists (my parents) and other good citizens. It appears that the Baptists were right! But no one has been able to get to the root of the problem of teenaged smoking.

The dangers of smoking are probably more clear to this present generation of teens than ever before. Not so many smoke, but a whole lot do and many of these, we are told, are young women. The real danger's how addictive smoking is. You end up forty years later having quite again and hoping you can keep your promise this time. Still, in spite of all the evidence, even the "smoker's lung" in the jar of preservative on the shelf young men and women take it up, get hooked and enjoy it.

Talking to my doctor about some things I'd learned from Creighton Feir that helped me quit this time, the doctor reflected on a recent experience of his own. A gynecologist told him that high school girls begin to smoke at about the same time that they become sexually active. The doctor wondered which came first, but wasn't sure that it mattered. What seemed clear is that a loss of self-esteem, smoking and sexual activity happen together.

Of course not all sexually active young women

smoke and not all smokers are sexually active, but the point seemed worth reflecting on. There is a connection between the loss of personal pride and smoking. One's dignity can be flattened by overwhelming sexual urges. When self-determination is crippled by the deep need for friends and approval, the cause of smoking, especially among the young can simply be a kind of sadness about one's self and life.

When I was a Pastor in Windsor we lived through the whole gamut of teen age explorations. A large teen group belonged to the church and created mayhem for the energetic adults who liked kids and provided them leadership and guidance.

At the same time, however, a group of about fifteen teens used the back of the church for a smoking and meeting place. These folks were not known to us, nor were they part of the "Church family", except for one young woman. Night after night I would stop to say hello, talk to the one person who didn't mind my intrusion and then pass on. Rain, cold, snow, sleet and sometimes bugs and heat did not deter these smokers from tromping the grass under the trees, breaking shrubs and filling the yard with their general debris. They were called the "Ditch Gang".

The Board, parents and staff began to complain. The only recourse seemed to be to drive them somewhere else to meet and smoke. However, an alternative was provided. They did not need further isolation or scorn.

A room in the Sunday School building was set up with chairs, tables, ashtrays and waste baskets. It was well ventilated and well lit. A key to the church and a key to that room was given to the group of smoking loners. It was to be theirs. Theirs to care for and respect too, which they did. They didn't feel they belonged to us, but we claimed them anyway.

Some months later one of their number was killed in a car accident and three others critically injured. That little room became a centre of much care. The girl who was killed was cremated and a flowering tree was planted outside their window over her ashes.

These were good young people, a bit lost, but dependable and caring. They felt like outcasts, however. They hadn't quite made it in their own eyes. They felt out of it. They simply had very little sense of self and much sadness in their lives. That was one experiment in trust that I've never regretted.

I was reminded of them when my doctor talked about the sadness about oneself that young folks feel when they start to smoke, especially young women.

When the Superintendent, Dale Robinson said, "Let's ask the kids who are smoking out by the locomotive what they would recommend," he was showing kind wisdom. Probably folks starting to smoke these days in spite of the heavy evidence are hurting a whole lot more than we know. A little trust & concern might be more effective than more punitive rules.

The hideaway: ties that bind

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

"BOY WAS I DUMB!" he said, lowering his head ever so slightly and giving it a shake. She stood behind him, leaning against the kitchen counter, not saying a word. Her eyes never left him. Nan and Bud had come to their friends' cottage for the weekend. Since their friends stayed at their house down the road once winter drew near, the cottage was used on weekends by friends and relatives. Now all four of them were sitting around the kitchen table, a place everyone ended up eventually, drinking coffee and discussing the strange way lives can unfold.

Bud was describing how his relationship with Nan had come almost full circle. "We've known each other for, what — 35 years?" he asked, not turning around. She nodded her head, which he most have felt rather than seen, for he then continued.

Bud had been eight years old and Nan seven. They were sitting on an old swinging bench, swaying back and forth side-by-side. It was at that point he had decided he was in love with her. However, he could do little about his realization for her big brother suddenly appeared on the scene and chased him off. Although he had to jump from the swing and flee that day, Bud was even then determined to keep Nan a part of his life.

They more or less grew up together and as the years passed, they went through school, dated and started working. That's when conflict reared its ugly head on the smooth surface of their relationship. Bud, as he explained it, was at a point in his life when, like to many young men, he was ruled by his hormones. Nan, for her part, was not. This caused Bud much frustration. On the other hand there was a young woman Bud met at work who was very agreeable to his urges and in no time at all he found himself engaged to her. Nan still remembered dancing with Bud's father at the wedding and being told by the older and probably wiser man, that she should be the one marrying his son, not the other woman. "Did he really say that, at his son's wedding?" asked one of their hosts, pouring everyone another coffee. Again Nan simply nodded her head and looked at Bud.

"Boy was I dumb," he repeated. "But I didn't have a monopoly on it, did I Nan?" Nan simply smiled and shrugged her shoulders, waiting for him to continue the tale.

"You see, as soon as I got married, Nan got engaged — to my cousin. I guess it would be fair to say she was on the rebound."

Here Nan finally interjected to say it had been a terrible mistake and everyone could see it at the time, except of course, herself. But soon a family was on the way and she was set on making a good home for them. She did all the things a proud and protective parent would do, including trying to shield her children from their father's anger and moodiness. It was a lonely battle but one that she waged almost daily and with much success.

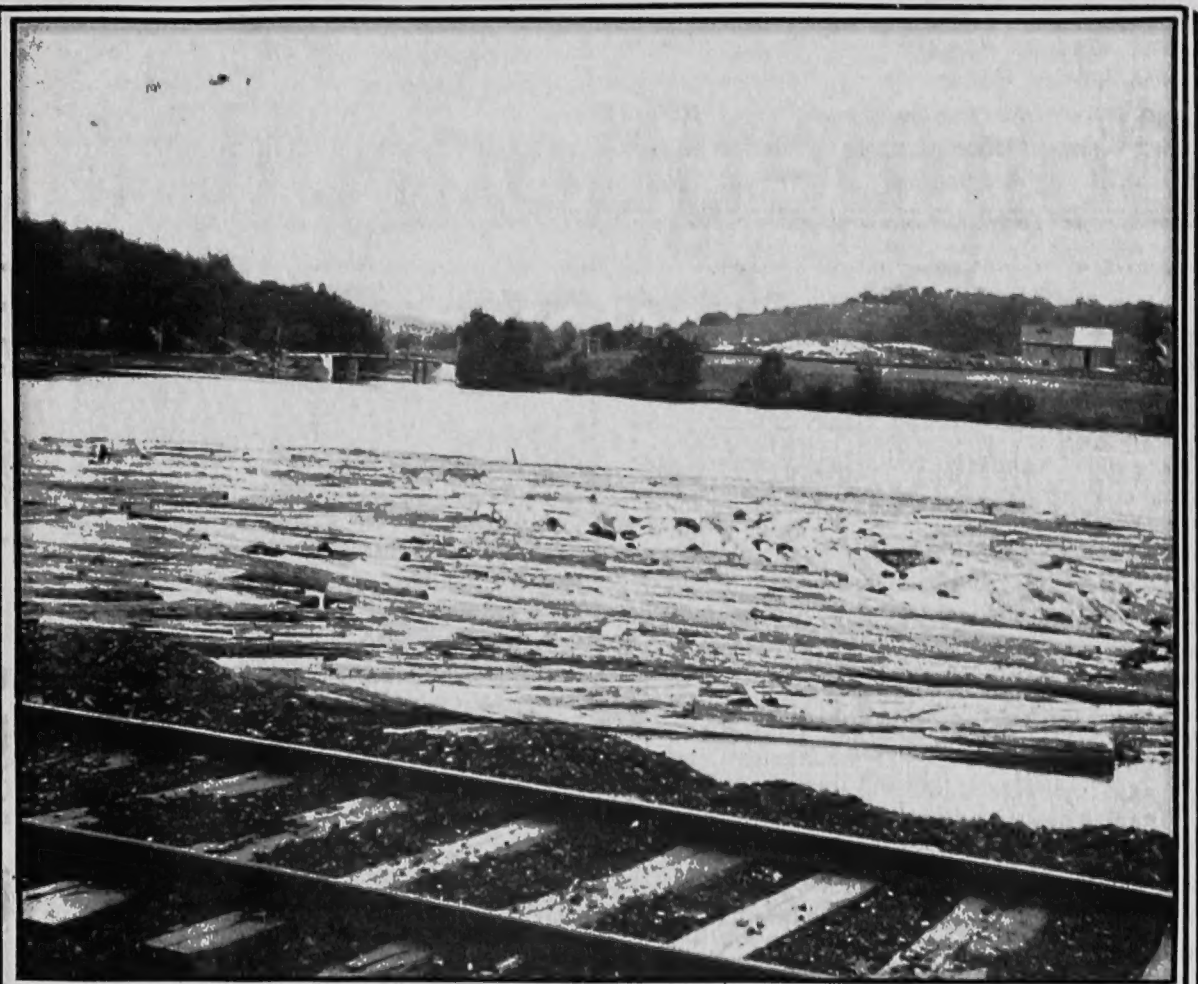
Since Bud was her husband's cousin, she and he often ended up at the same family functions. They were friendly with each other, even trying to joke as in the old days but it was strained and they both felt uncomfortable. While her own was a roller coaster marriage, she knew Bud had fared no better. The first marriage had ended quickly and bitterly and it was followed by a second. That one dragged on for years, finally ending with more a whimper than a bang, leaving Bud a defeated and rather poor man.

With her children practically grown up, Nan woke one day and decided that she could no longer live the sham of the previous twenty-odd years. She left, taking her clothes and nothing else. It took almost a year to get the job she wanted and an apartment she could afford. If it hadn't been for her mother, she could never have done it. Her children did not really understand why she had left, for she had developed into a very good actress over the years and had shielded them almost too well.

Then one day, she dropped by to see Bud's father. She had always had a special place in her heart for him and wanted to see how advancing age was treating him. As so often happens in life, she was in for a surprise. Who should be there, licking his wounds from yet another disastrous relationship, but Bud. Once the awkwardness was overcome they had an enjoyable visit and Nan found herself relaxing in Bud's company. After years of guardedness, it was surprising how easily this happened. He asked her out. She accepted.

"The rest, as they way, is history," Bud commented with a wry smile. They kept their dating secret from the family for a long time because Bud did not want to hurt his cousin though he'd be damned if that would dictate how he would live his life. Nan felt about the same way, hating confrontation

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PIC OF THE PAST

This photo takes us back to the time when lumbering was our number one industry here in Haliburton County.

The picture shows a log boom at the foot of Head Lake in Haliburton beside the railway tracks. The old black bridge can be seen in the background, which has now been replaced with a modern new structure and Walling's barn can be seen at the right hand side. Photo and information courtesy of Murray Robertson, RR2, Minden.

Pushing for 'potty parity'

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

LAST APRIL, when I raised the issue of 'potty parity' in these columns, I had no idea of what a big issue it was to become.

At that time, Iowa had passed a bill calling for twice as many toilet fixtures for women as men, duplicating a law passed in Virginia. This one was developed after a female college researcher did her doctorate on the problems of lineups in front of women's restrooms.

Following that column I found there was a lot of support for the idea, and heard a lot of horror stories, including the fact that the Skydome apparently was designed with ideas that harken back to Maple Leaf Gardens and other outdated sports facilities.

I was able to follow up with a story about an Iowa inventor, Kathie Jones, who was tired of seeing standing room only in the halls outside of the johns when she attended events, while men breezed in and out in half the time.

She was the gal that came up with the herinal — actually she named it the She-inal — a female version of the urinal to speed things up and speed the day of 'potty parity'.

Earlier this month, another fighter on this frontier got a lot of ink after her trial for her rebellion against the system. Denise Wells was attending a concert last July 7th featuring country star George Strait in a Houston, Texas hall known as The Summit.

At the first intermission, she gave up getting into the women's washroom, when the line was too long. By the second time, the line was even longer, but she just couldn't wait. There was no lineup outside the men's room, and after seeing another woman go in, Wells followed.

"I felt I was in a situation where I had to be in a restroom," Wells said at her trial. "I took the only option I felt was available."

A male patron apparently complained to a near-

by policeman, and she was charged under a city ordinance that prohibits people from using restrooms intended for members of the opposite sex, in a manner calculated to cause a disturbance.

After being ticketed for the offence, she was thrown out of the concert — where she had paid \$125 for her seat. And so began a media uproar in her hometown, and on talk shows and in newspaper columns that lasted through until her trial on November 2nd.

Denise appeared with Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers and Geraldo Rivera, while both Erma Bombeck and Ann Landers reviewed the case in their columns, and the incident got additional exposure in 'People' magazine and 'The Ladies' Home Journal and CBC's As It Happens.'

The publicity got her a lot of support in Houston newspaper columns and on local talk shows, where other women admitted to their own guerrilla raids on the men's room. She was swamped with offers to pay the \$200 fine, and one radio station offered to send her to another concert — and furnish her with her own private portable facility.

The police complained their officer was "being dragged through the mud" and Mayor Kathy Whitmire was forced to break her self-imposed silence to defend the officer. Police Chief Elizabeth Watson, however, refused to comment.

Support came from the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, whose president said: "Unless you've stood in our shoes, with your knees crossed, it's very difficult to explain what it's like when you look across at the men's bathroom and there's no line."

In what is believed to be the first jury trial for a misdemeanor of this nature, Wells admitted to commenting when she came out of the stall, "I left the seat up, guys, just the way y'all like it," but she claimed this was more of a nervous reaction than a cocky remark.

The jury deliberated only 23 minutes before acquitting Denise on the charge, following a trial that covered a day and a half. After it was over, she said she wasn't a crusader, but she "didn't understand why women are passive about this kind of inequality when they wouldn't stand for other kinds that are no less blatant."

Frankly, neither do I. Although perhaps this is a non-issue in a town that provides no acceptable public facilities.

Time for a little good news

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WE SEEM TO BE in the count-down to Christmas, now that the hunting season is over. Some of the early birds already have their lights up. Looks nice too. Kind of cheers things up. We could do with a little of that. What with the recession, the prospect of the over-advertised and under-explained GST, along with the looming Gulf crisis; a lot of folks are walking around with strained smiles hiding some serious fears.

It's too bad we couldn't all gang up on the various governments involved and convince them to reassess their priorities. Like, is the oil cartel really

worth sacrificing all those lives? And if it is, then let's find the guy who was quoted as saying that war is good for recessions, and place him on the front lines right next to the Iraqi mustard gas tank.

Wasn't it just yesterday that the Berlin wall came tumbling down, and Gorbachev declared the 'cold war' to be over? The Dobrzenskys just got back from their amazing trip to their homeland didn't they? And in spite of the fact that there promised to be a long, difficult period of adjustment, there was so much hope.

Now, some power hungry lunatic decides he wants a bigger piece of the oil fields, and all of a sudden young men are practising war-games dressed in gear guaranteed to protect them from chemical warfare if they don't suffocate in the desert heat first.

There's got to be a better way. Remember in the sixties, all the flower children said, "What if they called a war and nobody came?"

I suppose the answer is that some bad guy would take over the world. But what if, for instance, we all told old Hussein to go drown himself in his oil

Please turn to page 14

SPORTS

Competition bitter for Redmen on ice

The HHSS Redmen hockey club got their first taste of real competition last week, and it was bitter. The local boys struggled to keep up with big, fast skating teams from Campbellford and St. Peter's, and ended up on the losing side of both games.

A season-opening 17-1 win over Clark high school from Newcastle was a hopeful start for the Redmen, although coach Ron Yake was quick to point out that there were more challenging days ahead. His analysis proved correct last week as the Redmen skated headlong into two of the strongest, most physical teams in the league.

The Redmen stayed with Campbellford for most of last Tuesday's road game, but a three minute let-down gave Campbellford an advantage that Haliburton could not overcome. Haliburton was behind 2-1 when mistakes enabled Campbellford to net three quick goals near the end of the second period. The Redmen recovered their composure in the third period and traded single goals, but ended up losing 6-2. Goal scorers for HHSS were Jason Billings, assisted by Shaun Perrin, and Peter Van Leeuwen, assisted by Chris Bradford.

Jason Billings and Phillip Johnston were solid on defense for the Redmen in Tuesday's game.

On Wednesday the local boys were back on home ice for a night game against St. Peter's, another powerhouse of the high school league. The game was a physical one, marked by numerous penalties, and once again, the Redmen struggled to keep up. The visitors got off to a fast start, netting three

goals in the first four minutes before the Redmen settled regained their composure and began to get back in the game.

Coach Yake said his team showed a lot of character in playing hard in the face of St. Peter's hard hitting and not always clean style.

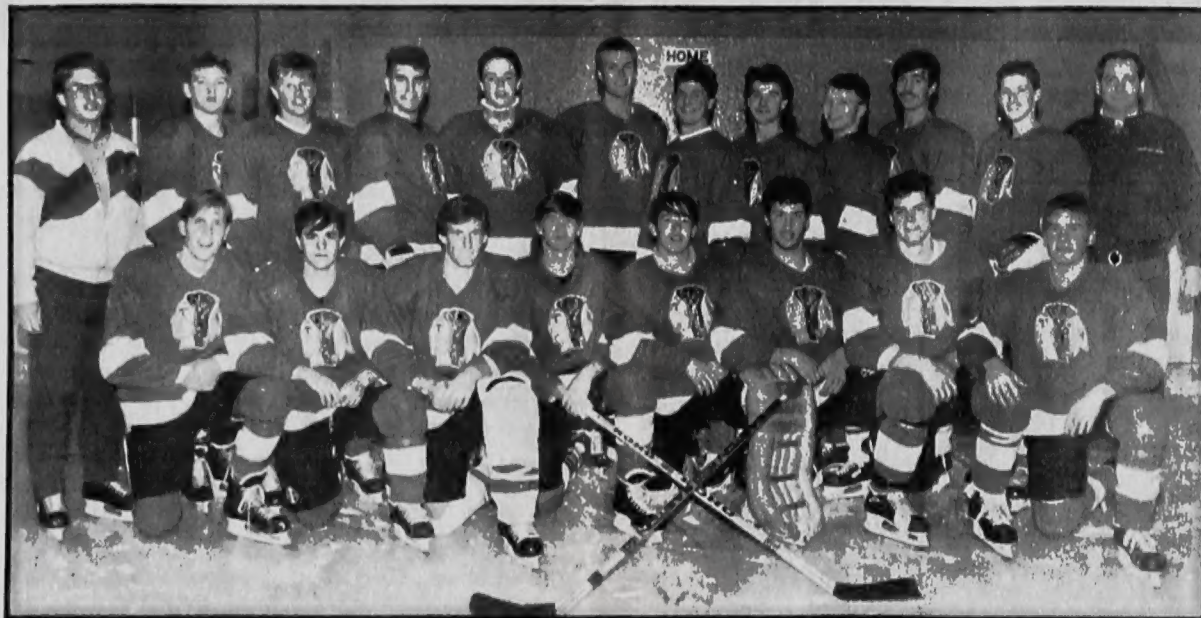
Wyatt Nesbitt and John Vuksic produced goals for the Redmen, who stayed in the game despite trailing 6-2.

While the Redmen appear to lack explosive scoring power this year, they do have the makings of a solid defensive club. Coach Yake says he'll be concentrating on forechecking drills to help his team create more scoring opportunities and will be working with his defensemen to give them a more offensive role.

On Tuesday, the Redmen travelled to Fenelon Falls and on Wednesday, they're back at home at the Dysart arena to meet Crestwood. Game time is 7:30 pm.



Redmen goaltender Billy Smith clears puck as St. Peter's attacks



REDMEN READY: The HHSS Redmen are skating hard in hopes of doing well this season. Team members are, from left: Back row: coach Ron Yake, Greg Stamp, Derek Wilson, Ray Cook, Corbie Kent, Chris Bradford, Kyle Hewitt, Chad Burden, Wyatt Nesbitt, Peter Van Leeuwen,

Jason Morissette, coach Paul Morissette. Front row: Hunter Obee, Philip Johnston, Jason Billings, Darrin Johnston, Billy Smith, Jamie Dollo, Shawn Perrin, John Vuksic. Missing: Greg Brohman, Todd McCracken, Chris Greenfield.

Winning blitz continues on

The O.M.H.A. Atoms continued their winning ways as they upset Fenelon Falls in Fenelon on November 1st. Blaze Foster continued to be strong in goal, allowing only one shot to reach its target. Haliburton won 2-1 with goals by Joshua Burk assisted by Billy Dovell, then Billy Dovell assisted by Joshua Burk. The home team was penalized three times, one in each period while the Haliburton boys served one in the first. The Haliburton team played well defensively and earned the win.

Friday, November 9 saw Haliburton at home against Woodville and they once again came away with a victory. The first period saw Joshua Burk score unassisted. In second period action it was Billy dovell assisted by Joshua Burk and Greg Schell. Woodville came back early in the third, but Halibur-

Please turn to page 9

Help us cover your team!!

We want to make sure your team's wins and losses are reported on these pages, but it's impossible to have a reporter at every game. That's why we're asking for your help. If you're a coach, manager or interested parent, give us a call and we'll arrange to get scoresheets and other details weekly. Please call Len Pizzey at 457-1037 if you can assist us. Thanks!

PUBLIC SKATING Dysart Arena Haliburton

NOVEMBER 18..... 1:00 — 2:30
NOVEMBER 25 Hockey Tournament
DECEMBER 2 Hockey Tournament
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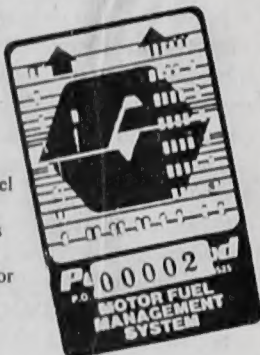
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Here are some affirmations to help you waste less.
Each of us has the Power of one.
You can make the difference.
Small changes create the future.

TODAY AS ONE PERSON I WILL:

1. Take my own carry-all bags when I shop.
2. Buy products that are recycled, recyclable, reliable, repairable, refillable and reusable.
3. Carry my own cup and refuse food in styrofoam containers.
4. Refuse what I can't reuse.
5. Mend and repair rather than discard.
6. Compost my food waste.
7. Buy for the contents, not the container and think of waste I will create when reaching for overpackaged food.
8. Donate old clothes, furniture and appliances to the 4C's and the Salvation Army.
9. Buy durable toys for the children in my life.
10. Use recycled and unbleached paper products and use cloth rags, diapers and napkins.
11. Write and talk to my local council member to promote and encourage recycling.
12. Avoid impulse buying.

There is no blame.
"The journey of a thousand miles starts with the first step".
WE MUST START TO CONTINUE
County of Haliburton Advocates for a Naturally Good Environment

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SPORTS

Club gathers its strengths

Haliburton's Tri County Novice hockey team is looking stronger with every outing, and remains undefeated after seven games. The local team added two more games to their win column on the weekend, defeating Bobcaygeon in a close match and then hammering Minden the next day.

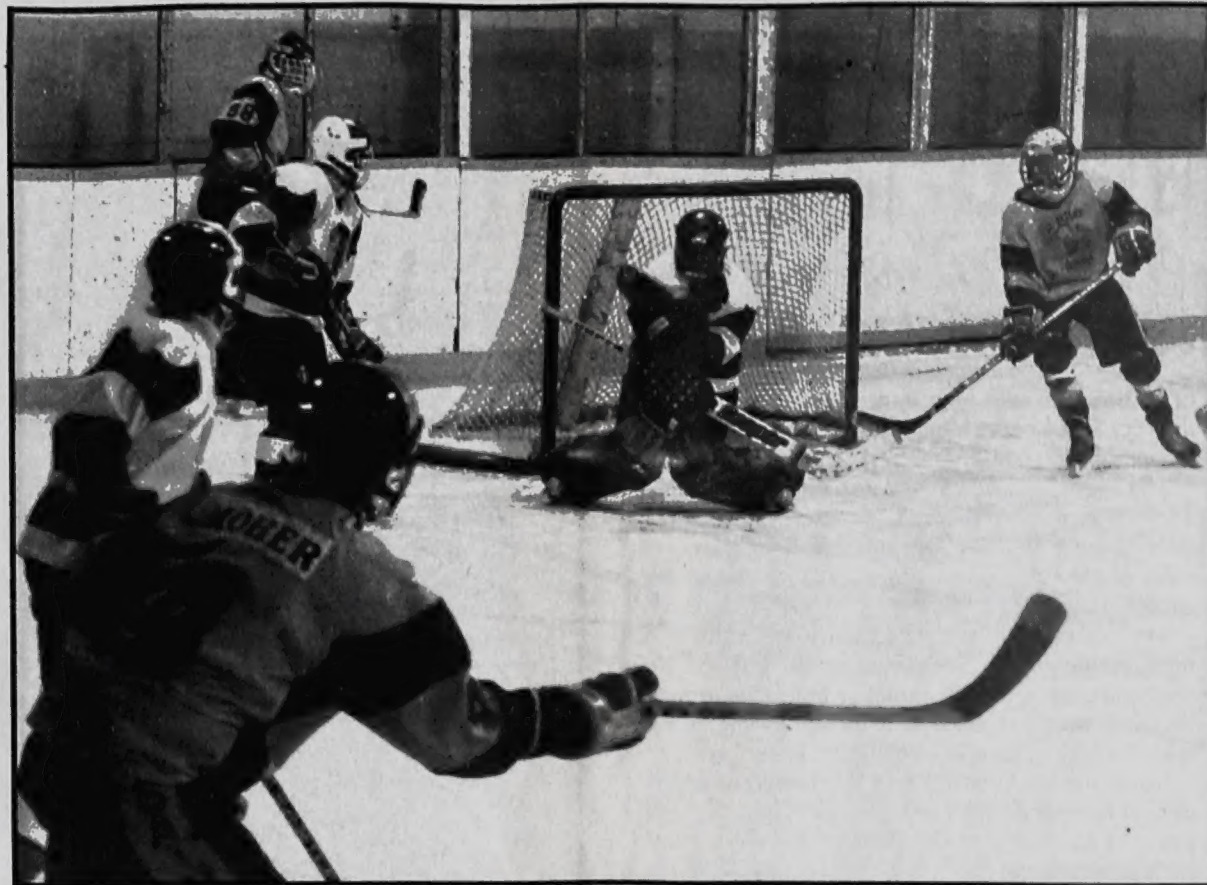
On Saturday the Novices edged out Bobcaygeon on the strength of some terrific goaltending by Kori Roberts, who allowed only one goal. Adam Henry and Shane Campbell each tallied for Haliburton to give them a 2-1 win.

Contributing to the solid team effort that produced the win were Graham Schacalar, Andrew Brown, Scott Curry, Logan Roberts, Ryan Kirkpatrick, Danny Koz, Warren Cooper and Darren Kirkpatrick.

On Sunday Haliburton faced Minden and had an easy time of it, netting a dozen goals while keeping the Minden squad off the board.

Adam Henry turned in an outstanding game, scoring three goals and notching two assists. Shane Campbell, Scott Curry, Logan Roberts and Ryan Kirkpatrick each had a pair of goals and two assists. Graham Schacalar scored the other Haliburton goal and was also credited with two assists. Adam Wilson earned three assists.

Kori Roberts did an excellent job in the net to earn the shutout. The team also got strong play from Danny Koz, Andrew Brown, Kyle Robinson, and Jamie Doan.



Billy Smith snags a slapshot, but Redmen lose game

Huskies have an even week on the road

In the last week the Haliburton OMHA Nicholls Novice Huskies played two road games against evenly matched teams and came away with a tie and a loss.

On Thursday, November 15 the Huskies were in Ops. Haliburton out-hustled Ops in the first period and finally opened the scoring with 15 seconds left in the period when defenseman Devon Dart flipped the puck from the blue line to the goal mouth where Mike Craigen and Mike Morissette wasted little time with Morissette putting the puck in the net.

Sunderland got that one back mid-way through the second period. From then until the end of the second the Huskies turned up the pressure and took the lead as Greg Forgrave and then Mike Craigen scored with Kenny Ablett drawing assists on both goals. In the third it was Sunderland that turned up the pressure scoring twice, netting the final goal with less than 2 minutes to go in the game, earning a tie at 3 to 3.

On Sunday, November 18 in Beaverton it was much the same. Haliburton had chances in the first but could not score and Brian Mulholland in the Haliburton net held off Beaverton. Play was choppy at the beginning of the second period until Mike Craigen did what only he can do. Took the puck deep in Haliburton's end, weaved his way the length of the ice through the entire Beaverton team, skated straight in on the goalie, feinted left, cut right and

Please turn to page 15

Atoms win again

Continued from page 8

ton struck again when Andrew Madill set up Aaron Galbraith who snapped a quick shot in to take a 3-1 lead. Woodville struck again but the Haliburton team came back with two quick goals by Joshua Burk unassisted. Woodville closed out the scoring with only 38 seconds left but it was too little, too late, as Haliburton skated off with the victory.

The sweet taste of victory

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by: CHIP TRUEMAN

VICTORY IS LIKE a hot fudge sundae. Once you've had a taste of it you always want more. That is what the players on Elstone Motors have decided anyway. The team has adopted a new spirit — it's not how well you play the game — it's whether you win or not! Of course all of this was the result of Elstone's big win against Emmerston Lumber. Craig Woods was the star of this contest as he barricaded the motormen net. Darrell Stamp's lone goal was the only thing to get past Woods' defense. Steve Wilcox led the attack for Elstone's with his goal in the first period. Later, Floyd Henry hogged the puck for two and Kim Emmerston batted on in to make the final 4-1. It wasn't a hut out but this kind of game will help any goalie's average.

It would appear that Bishop and Wilson's win last week against elstone Motors was just luck after all. They were unsuccessful in this week's attempt to make it two in a row. Curry Motors hammered them 10-7. The loss put the surveyors in sole possession of last place — otherwise known as the basement. Leading the motormen's attack were Chris Hodgson with five ringers, Andy Salvatori and Hardy Kraft with a pair each, as well as Hodgson Jr. with one. For Bishop and Wilson it was Joe Roberts continuing his scoring streak with another four this week. Jim Winn, Brian Black and Tim Cawker got the rest.

I don't know if game three was a case of Youngdale's giving up or Vasey's being good, but the brokers beat the oilmen 8-2. It started out as

a great match up. The game was tired after two periods of play. However in the third, Vasey's were relentless, striking for six unanswered goals. Dave Elstone had an uncharacteristically hot night. I mean this guy is usually colder than a lake trout in January. But not on Sunday! Mike Rae and Pat Wilson were the only two to beat him. Goal-getters for Vasey's included Bernie Upton (with a bonnet trick), Steve Smith, Dan Ambridge, Glen Fick, John Little and Hugh Nichol. Nichol's goal and his team's win were bitter sweet however, as Hugh had a collision with the boards and will likely miss six weeks with a broken leg. The accident was tragic enough, but tell me why the HECK it should take an ambulance parked 500 feet away, over twenty minutes to respond to the call. Now don't get me wrong, I really don't think it was the fault of the local attendants, but perhaps this Lindsay based dispatch system leaves something to be desired. Okay, so the guy only had a broken leg, but if the incident had of been life threatening there would have been some real HECK

Please turn to page 14

Atoms put up a tough fight

On Saturday November 17, the Tri-County Atoms played against Cannington here at home. A quick early goal by Cannington didn't dampen our Atoms spirits. In the second period our first goal was scored unassisted by Shawn Irvine. Entering the third period with Cannington ahead Shawn Irvine again scored our second goal, assisted by Jason Henry. As time shortened Cannington head by two when Neil Paul scored a third goal, assisted by Shawn Irvine and Kevin Harrison. With only minutes remaining the Atoms fought hard to try and tie the score. Now only seconds remained and our Haliburton Atoms fought hard trying to get that tying goal but unfortunately our chances and seconds ran out. Final Score was 4 - 3 for Cannington.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday

HHSS Redmen — Crestwood at Hal. 7:30 pm

Monday

OMHA Midgets — Hal. at Beaverton, 9 pm.

Tuesday

OMHA Atom — Hal. at Oakwood 7 pm.
OMHA PeeWee — Ops at Hal. 7 pm.
OMHA Bantam — Fenelon Falls at Hal. 8:30 pm.
HHSS Redmen — Hal. at LCVI 3 pm.

Wednesday

HHSS Redmen — I.E. Weldon at Hal. 7:30 pm.

COMING UP: If you would like your team's game or any other sports event included in this free announcement column, please contact Barry Devolin before Sunday at 8 p.m. at 457-4559 home; 457-1011 office.

"WHAT'S BETTER THAN A 2 FER?"

See Page 5

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT — AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 26, CONCESSION XI, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARCOURT IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 10th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession XI, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3, on a plan of survey by P.J. Stringer, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 17, 1990, registered as Plan No. 19R4890 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day of October, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A)
Planning Administrator

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- 1990 TEMPO GLS — White, 4 door, air, auto, loaded, power seat, windows, locks, appearance pkg. low kms., Stic. P364.
- 1990 TEMPO GLS — Black, 4 dr., air, 5 speed, loaded, appearance pkg. low km. Stic. P366
- 1989 TAURUS — Family sedan, one Owner, air, auto, cruise, cassette, clean machine. 190A
- 1987 TEMPO — Blue, reliable trans., 5 spd. with air. 200A
- 1987 TEMPO — Grey, all wheel drive, air, auto, P.W. 1057A
- 1986 MERCURY LYNX WAGON — Grey, Priced to Sell P329.

VANS

- 1990 ECONOLINE E150 — Conversion Van, Tu-Tone, Fully loaded, low kms., Colour TV/VCR/Cooler See P351.
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- 1988 AEROSTAR — XL 7 Passenger, air, auto, one owner, AM/FM cassette, in Dark Shadow Blue.

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PEOPLE

Tradition lives on at family's hunt camp

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

THERE WAS A TIME not long ago when the words family and tradition were synonymous. As time moves on and family members move apart, time and distance seem to have taken precedent over tradition.

But at the Cooper Hunt Camp in the heart of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, the concept is still very much alive.

This week marks the camp's centennial, celebrating four generations of the same family hunting on the same land. On Saturday evening the family held a banquet at the camp to honour this unique occasion and *The Echo* was invited.

"You can see why I don't come up here very often anymore," jokes Elva Cooper, as we make our way down winding side roads that will lead us to the shores of Johnson Lake.

At 90 years of age, Mrs. Cooper is the undisputed matriarch of this very large Haliburton family. When first introduced to Elva Cooper, her age and small stature give the impression of frailty. Only last year she broke her hip.

However, within seconds you realize that Mrs. Cooper is anything but frail. "When hunting season comes they drop everything," she says with a smile. "It's just something they do because they love it."

Including Mrs. Cooper, there are four of us packed tightly in the cab of 4x4 truck, with grandson Ian at the wheel.

"Have you ever been back here before?" asks daughter-in-law Marie Cooper as we travel down the Kennisis Lake Road. No, I reply, staring out the cab window as the road gradually begins to narrow.

Soon we are off the main road and travelling down a twisted, pot-holed, rock-covered path, ruggedly-carved through the bush. The truck bounces back and forth as it inches its way down the path.

The distance from the side road to the camp is approximately a quarter of a mile, but at our rate

of speed it takes at least 15 minutes to get there.

Finally we arrive. The cabins that stand before me are not the original Cooper Hunting Camp founded by Elva's late husband Stan. It stands on the shore of Little Kennisis Lake, built near the remains of the very first Cooper hunting camp founded by Mrs. Cooper's father-in-law, George Cooper.

The Johnson Lake camp was built in 1986, only a few miles north of the first. Never having laid eyes on a hunting camp, I was caught between excitement and apprehension when I stepped out of the cab of the truck.

The camp sits in a clearing and consists of two main buildings, the bunkhouse on the left and the cookhouse on the right. Smaller buildings around the camp were just shadows in the setting sun, along with the rack of dead deer hanging in the distance.

Inside the cookhouse I was introduced to a barrage of Cooper family members, including brothers Earl, Al and Sid. Also in attendance were various male relatives and many life-long friends. With the introductions out of the way, the festivities began.

"That must be my place to sit because it has a cushion on it," laughs Mrs. Cooper, as she points to spot on the bench near the head of the long kitchen table which runs the length of the cookhouse.

The cookhouse is a rustic building in every sense of the word. No running water, and assorted flashlights and lanterns providing the only source of light.

The monster woodstove is going at full tilt, filling the room with heat. Overseeing our meal is Betty Cooper, Marie's daughter-in-law. She has been cooking at the camp for the last two weeks. But following the rules, the hunters are the ones who must wash the dishes.

"I have cooked at the camp for 32 years," says Elva Cooper, "but never alone." She was worried that Betty would have to do too much cooking and would need help. But Betty had everything well under control.

"I have been doing this for about 13 years," says



"It's just something they do because they love it," says Elva Cooper.

Betty, as she races around the cookhouse juggling pots of steaming food.

While the final touches are put on the banquet dinner, I wander around the room to try and get sense of what the camp is all about. My search for answers takes me as far as the black and white photos on the wall.

These are pictures of the original camp on Little Kennisis. In one photo there is group of men standing in front of a rack of slain deer. In another, there is photo of a man sitting in a boat which if filled with carcasses of at least 10 deer.

My initial reaction is one of shock. I was too busy concentrating on the pictures of the dead deer that I failed to realize what photograph commanded the centre of this display. It was a large color photo of the late Stan Cooper. Everything began to make sense.

"I choose to take my vacation this time every

year," says grandson George Cooper. He could not imagine anything else he would rather be doing than being in the bush with his uncles and grandfather. "It's like Christmas. You can always count on it."

After talking to other members of the family you soon realize this same feeling is universal.

"I read all the articles about why do hunters hunt, but there is no place I would rather be this afternoon than in the bush," says grandson Don Cooper. He is wearing a T-shirt with "We interrupt this marriage to bring you hunting season". "That says it all," laughs his mother Marie.

But the hunting actually makes up only one part of the Cooper Hunting Camp. The other is family. You can hear the appreciation these men have for their ancestors as we sit down to enjoy a delicious turkey dinner with all the fixings.

Please turn to page 11



THE SIGN SAYS IT ALL: The manager of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, Pat Waddell, presents

Al Cooper with a sign at the camp's 100-year anniversary on Saturday night.

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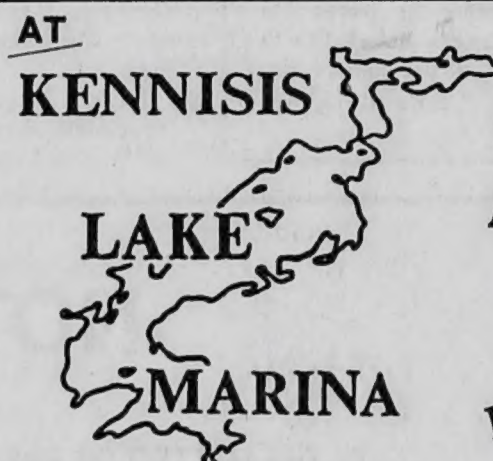
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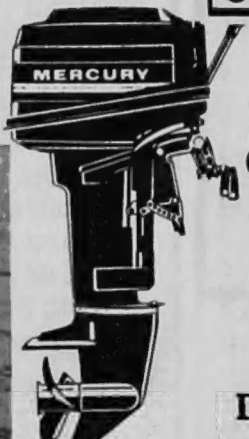
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PEOPLE

'It shows that ecology and the environment can go together,' says Peter Schleifenbaum handing a commemorative plaque to Al Cooper.



As supper is shared, Cooper family tell stories about camp

Continued from page 10

As food is passed around, so are stories of former hunting trips. Being a complete novice, I did not understand what it meant to "keep watch" on Hill 60, but from the way Earl Cooper spoke about it, it obviously was a family landmark.

He later explained that his father Stan named a particular mound Hill 60, after a similar hill he had done battle on at Vimy Ridge.

"You're looking at a dynasty of hunters the likes of which many people have never seen," says brother-in-law Duncan Bradley, after the dishes have been cleared and we have settled back to listen to some speeches.

Bradley runs through the history of the camp and then leads a toast to Elva, whom he refers to as "The Duchess of Guilford". No one can deny this.

This speech is followed by another from the owner of the Haliburton Wildlife, Dr. Peter Schleifenbaum. "When people talk about hunting, it shows that ecology and the environment can go together. Hunting, logging and fishing, these are traditional forms of conservation that have been around for years."

He toasted the success of the Cooper Hunting Camp which has leased its 3200-acre hunting grounds for the last 100 years, and wished it well for another 100 years.

Schleifenbaum then presented Al Cooper, the of-

ficial Hunt Master, with a commemorative plaque signed by Ontario Premier Bob Rae.

A large wooden sign with Cooper Family Hunt Camp printed on the side was presented to the camp marking the end of the official duties of the night. Music then became the focus.

As the hunters dried the last of the dishes, the sounds of the mandolin and fiddles filled the cookhouse courtesy of brothers Earl, Al, Sid and grandsons George and Don. Earlier in the evening the forest was filled with the sounds of bagpipes as father and son Earl and George piped over the hunters from the bunkhouse for dinner.

As the foot-stomping beat picks up, Marie Cooper leans over and tells me that none of the men have had a music lesson. It was just something they picked up from the family.

But as always, time moves forward and soon it was time to leave. Once again with grandson Ian at the wheel, Elva, Maria and I made our way back to civilization — all the way back I swore I could still hear the sounds of those fiddles.

No matter what you think about hunting, a visit to the Cooper Hunt Camp gives you an appreciation of tradition. In a world where family often takes a back seat to so many different influences, it was not only refreshing, but a pleasure to spend time with Mrs. Elva Cooper and her family.

'WHAT'S BETTER THAN A 2 FER?'

See Page 5

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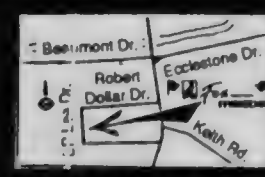
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THIS WEEK

Drug awareness is really life awareness

Continued from page 5

teachers to avoid situations where they are forced into reactions which serve no purpose. The boy, knowing he now has an audience, repeats "This course sucks." Now what? "Okay, thank you, I just didn't hear you.")

So what would O'Brien have done if Mike was his son? "Michael, mom and I love you very much. You're the most important person to us. But we're very upset with what you've done. We're going to ask two things of you. First, that you spend the day thinking about what you've done. Secondly, you know what our values are, so what are the reasonable consequences you should face. That's all I want to say right now, we'll talk to you about it tomorrow."

When a teacher questioned O'Brien about not dealing with it immediately, O'Brien says no good will come of discussing things when you're angry or hurt. You've got to reach out with love, stability and friendship. "When significant things are happening, that's the time to show leadership. I separate the incident from the issue." Reparation would come, but that would be handled after the emotions have calmed.

He also referred to what one man called "emotional bank accounts." "If we make deposits, withdrawals aren't so overwhelming."

As an example of what happens when you deal only with the incident and not the issue, O'Brien referred to his prison days. Many people say that to solve the problems of teenagers using drugs and alcohol, more money needs to be spent on police and court funding. Yet 80 per cent of young offenders' crimes relate to drugs and alcohol and 95 per cent of offenders go on to commit crimes as adults. So much for "corrective" services.

"The battle's going to be won in Kindergarten to Grade 4," O'Brien says.

Other people would like more money spent on treatment centres. That too is opening the barn door once the horse is gone. The success rate among chronic addicts is 20 per cent. "People think they can sit down with some compassionate social worker who can turn their family's life around. Not so. The road back (from addiction) is treacherous and many don't make it." Those who try should be applauded for their courage.

This doesn't sit well with a society which has become accustomed to believing there is an instant cure for whatever ails you. "We think we can buy success."

But you can't buy a healthy family life, which is the primary way to fight the problem before it happens.

"We have to stop thinking the power is in alcohol — the power is in making the right choices." It's estimated every adult will make 5,000

'Children who are passive recipients of thoughts want instant gratification of their needs and they're looking outside of themselves for the answers.'

mistakes. That's a given in life. Yet people learn not to give in to despair when things don't go exactly as planned. Children have to be taught how to do that, too. "Don't you think it's worthwhile to teach children how to deal with disappointments and failures? We don't know the difference between making a mistake and being a mistake."

To understand why children would make mistakes, you have to look at the society they live in. This society is beset by many ills, among them what O'Brien calls chemophilia — "We've got something for what ails you," the advertisements say. "For every human problem, there's a chemical solution." What a thing to be teaching our children.

There's also an ill called mystification. "It's a tendency to attribute to alcohol and drugs powers they do not have or were never intended to have." Beer commercials are a prime example.

When a teenager takes a puff of that marijuana joint, "90 per cent of the stone has nothing to do with the drug — it's being there. Do you want to belong, do you want to be part of this magical moment?"

And face it, once they take that first puff, some will take the second and third because it makes them feel good. "When you get stoned, everything goes away — ever notice kids don't smoke seagull turds?"

Then there's externalization. O'Brien's overhead showed a computer, hand-held calculator and Nintendo game. "Children who are passive recipients of thoughts and problem-solving want instant gratification of their needs and they're looking outside of themselves for the answers."

He told the story of the radio announcer who said it was going to rain all weekend so parents should rush to the video store to make sure their children can have something to do. "What about teaching them how to deal with themselves and their solitudes?" or a Monopoly lesson in business management?

Peer pressure comes next, but O'Brien doesn't believe there is such a thing. "It's social pressure, it's got nothing to do with adolescence. It's as if it's only kids who are faced with peer pressure. You've got to learn how to live with other people wanting

to manipulate you, that's part of being alive in a social world. It's not what happens to you in life that counts, it's how you deal with it."

To deal with these, teachers must recognize four common sense approaches in the classroom: Drug education is life education; Stop convincing and start empowering; Reducing is reflecting, rejecting and accepting; Be proactive.

As soon as a teacher tries to convince students, "they know you're trying to do something. (It means) you stop listening and caring and you're taking responsibility for their lives." Being authoritarian is outdated because it didn't work.

When children say no to drugs or alcohol they're saying no twice: once to themselves, which is called commitment, and once to the opportunity, which is capacity. "I know children who have the commitment but not the capacity. You have to build on this over five to 10 years." (There goes the quick solution.)

"We have a moral obligation to leave people better off than when we met them," O'Brien said. Teachers shouldn't be overwhelmed by the problem, or think there's nothing they can do to negate it. "That's a self-limiting belief system. I know my contribution is under my control. (By focusing on) so many negative things, that could deplete my energy. Proactive people function on the basis of values; reactive people function on the basis of emotions. They stop thinking, stop having solutions. How can you be effective in anybody's life?"

Children take their clues from adults, and it's important never to let the situation overwhelm you. Even if you know the situation in the child's home is negatively counter-acting everything you do in the classroom, "that's not a good reason to back off."

O'Brien then quoted the author of *Megatrends*, Robert Nesbitt, who wrote "the keys to your mind are thinking, learning, creating."

"Once a child starts to function at the level of impulsiveness, actions are devoid of thought. The

children who do not think are prone to self-destructive habits." many of the young offenders he's dealt with have not learned from their past behaviour. Why did you get drunk and steal the car? "I don't know."

"They have to tap into previous life experiences, learn from others and have the capacity to be a life-long learner. How many tools of life, life skills, do they have in their tool box. As someone said, if the only tool you have is a hammer, everything looks like a nail."

Children must also learn there are choices they can make, "to live life by choice rather than by chance." That means they must take responsibility for their actions. The teenager prone to drug and alcohol use will make the quick jump from stimulus to action. Teachers must have them learn this pattern instead: Stimulus, think about it, respond.

To do so, teachers must ignore those who say they can't talk about values in the classroom. "There is no value-less void we can live in," O'Brien says. Children are getting all kinds of negative value influences which must be counteracted, such as the belief it's important to win at all costs (a la Ben Johnson and steroids.) The value that the end product of winning is the glory of overpowering others is showing up in all areas of life. "This concept is destroying children" because it leaves no room for those times you may find yourself on the losing end.

"Please challenge children to realize they are responsible to other people," O'Brien said, adding "all forms of intoxication take place alone, it's a relationship with yourself. The average heroin addict would have more intimacy, romance, more depth of feeling with their heroin than with a woman or any other person they could meet."

"Teach people their life does have an impact on other people, that is a very strong preventative measure. Encourage people to be involved and make contributions to others' lives. 'To contribute to the life of another human being, that is the highest form of being alive.' Roseanne Barr is not inspiring people to the heights of wonderfulness."

"If children pick up a negative self-image, they tend to live up to that image," he added. What teachers must do is empower them, make them think well of themselves.

Techniques to achieve this are: Active listening; Positive recognition; Respecting; Inviting and challenging; Teaching thinking skills; Facilitating; Struggling; Guiding; Informing; and Affirming.

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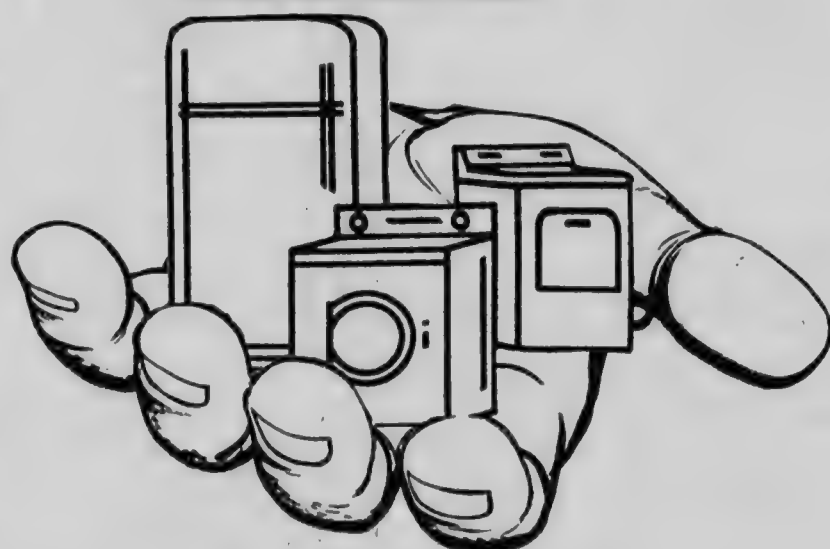
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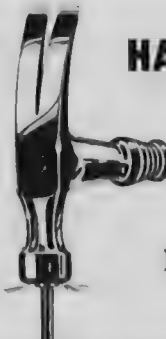
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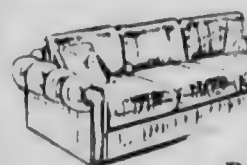
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THIS WEEK

No such things as pipe dreams

NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Continued from page 7

fields, cause we were going to use methane or solar power? It would kind of take the steam out of his sails. The profit out of his war. Maybe. Then, if that worked, we could tell the U.N. to take a stab at the Israeli-Palestine situation, or the Irish Catholics and Protestants, and some of the other 'in the name of religion' warriors. It might take awhile. Probably the only way to end this kind of "I'm better than you are." childish bickering would be to lock them up in a room together, two at a time until they

forgave each other and promised to live by the Golden Rule.

I know. It's a pipe dream. The human race doesn't seem to be capable of that kind of long-sighted reasoning. Everything seems to hinge on money and/or whose religion is the only religion.

Ouch! I think I just felt the prick of having a label placed on me. But sometimes I get kind of disgusted at this time of the year. A large part of the global community is heading into the time of year when they are celebrating some of their holy days. Far too many of us are reading our holy books with guns slung over our shoulders. Or while considering the fact that if we buy a gift for so and so, we have to buy one for what's his name.

Isn't that kind of a paradox?

Cottage brings couple closer

DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

but determined not to repeat the mistakes of the past.

Their cottage-owning friends were probably the first to find out what was going on and gave it their whole-hearted support. And since Nan lived in one city and Bud in another, they had very little opportunity to spend time together. So every few months they'd come to the cottage, go for long early morn-

ing walks, play cards or curl up on the couch and watch a movie. The silence was wonderful; the lack of prying eyes and wagging tongues was even more so.

They both had their own philosophy on the odd way their lives had worked out. Bud stated that it had taken him 35 years to get back together with Nan and he wasn't going to let her go now. Nan on the other hand, was slightly more philosophical. When asked how long it could continue, with she living in one city and Bud in another, she replied, "I really don't know what lies ahead. And I'm not going to worry about it. I just take one day at a time."

Hockey crowds cheer 'real battle'

Continued from page 9

to pay.

I only caught the last half of game four, but that was all I had to see to decide that — hey — this was a real battle. Haliburton Lumber and Roberts-Austin Fuels gave the packed house something to cheer about. All five of us really liked the game. After swapping the lead several times, the score was tied midway through the third period. That's when R-A launched their assault. They struck for four in a row. George Schmid had no chance. Even his sea-to-air missiles and anti-tank guns were powerless. Final score — Roberts-Austin Fuels 11 and Haliburton Lumber 7. Are you ready for the credits? Losers first. Norm Barry, Ron Yake (chapeau trick), Barry Boice and Greg Carpenter. Winners next. Erin Nicholls and Rod Sisson (both with Fedor tricks),

Steve Roberts, Bob Woodcock, Wade MacIness, Phil Barry and Chuck Clarkson.

Alright, that's it, I'm done, I'm going to watch "Leave it to Beaver". I'm Chip and that was...
THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

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What to say about head lice?

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

As you read this article you may begin to scratch your head. But this is a normal reaction when you talk about head lice.

"We all will have something in common... in a few minutes we'll start scratching our heads," said public health nurse Marg Graham at the Haliburton Home and School meeting in Wilberforce Wednesday night.

Head lice is a common affliction among school children, says Graham, and no one is immune. "It does not reflect a clean house. Anybody can get it. Even the Prime Minister because he has school age children."

In order to stress her point to the 15 or so parents, Graham used a number of props in her presentation. These included a telephone, which she says is one of the best tools parents have to use to find out who their children have been in contact with.

"If we are going to control it, it's up to us parents. We have to be able to tell our friends. Only then will we be able to break the cycle and get rid of lice in the county."

She explained that if a parent is told their child may have been in contact with lice, the first thing is to not panic.

"Lice is not a disease, it's just a nuisance."

Before deciding on a treatment, Graham says parents have to identify whether or not their children are infected. A child's head should be examined under a bright light. "More often you will see the eggs

and not the actual louse."

A louse is extremely difficult to see because it is the size of a pin head. The egg is easier to spot and clings close to the scalp latched on to the hair root.

"If it flicks off when you touch it, good news — it's only dandruff."

Once the problem has been identified, then it must be treated. Graham pulled out five boxes of well-known and equally effective treatments. "It is very important that you read the instructions carefully."

She explained that some of the treatments can not be used on children of a particular age.

"If you are unsure check with your local druggist. They are great in our county and will help prescribe the best treatment."

Graham also suggested using steel-tooth comb to get rid of the dead eggs because not all of the eggs are ever killed off.

Every person in the home should be treated, regardless if eggs are spotted or not. Once this is done there are steps to be taken around the house to rid it of the problem.

This includes stripping a washing in hot water all the bedding the children have used. The same holds true for clothes and towels.

Graham suggested if you have delicate items that can't be washed or sent to a dry cleaner, they should be sealed in garbage bag for at least two weeks.

A louse can live approximately four days off the human body.

Please turn to page 1

Committee helps homeless

Continued from page 4

She adds that two people, or a whole family could be sharing one space and that only one name will appear on the mailbox.

Besides trying to identify who the homeless are, the committee has also been looking at ways to try and get the 50 living units built. However, this will take time. (The Ministry of Housing has approved 20 units of assisted family housing, but no site has been chosen.)

"We don't have the information of where these units should be built. We have been hearing that they should be built near a major center, so families could have access to stores," says King.

But the committee's number one priority is trying to get more members so they can get to work on tackling the homeless issue.

"We have a budget from the Ministry of Housing for people who want to get involved for gas or child care," says King, and adds that at the moment, the committee only meets once a month.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Access to Permanent Housing Committee, leave a message with Susan Schell at 457-1888.

This is the third in a series on the Haliburton Social Action Committee and its sub-committee. Next week: Children's services.

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THIS WEEK

Reading wins over television as better hobby for children

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

To get children to read more, parents have to pick up a book themselves, the Haliburton Home

Communication wins over lice

Continued from page 14

because it needs blood to survive. The eggs can live off the body for about ten days.

But Graham said communication is still the most important method to prevent infestation.

"I would appreciate a call from parents of my children's friends, I would love them for it and would be glad that they called to let me know."

and School was told at Wednesday's meeting in Wilberforce.

Wilberforce Elementary School Principal Ted Glendinning spoke to the parents about how a child could develop good reading habits and what types of books kids would enjoy.

"Reading provides a terrific alternative to TV. The more you read, the better you get."

He handed out an article which said that more than half of fifth graders spend only four minutes a day reading at home and spend more than two hours watching TV.

The U.S.-based study also reported that children who spend as little as 30 minutes a day reading books, magazines and newspapers are more likely to become good readers.

"Read to your kids and use a lot of inflection, show them it is fun to read."

Glendinning also presented ex-

amples of what types of books children would enjoy.

These included stories by Robert Munsch for the younger children, to books for older kids which deal with real life issues.

In "All Alone After School" by Muriel Stanek, Grade 4 and 5s can read about how one child copes with being a "latchkey" kid. "This is a great story because there is a real fear of being left alone after school in Haliburton."

The same students could also read about divorce and what it is like to have more than one parent in Betsy Byar's "The Pinballs". The title refers to three children who are bounced around from home to home, almost as if they were part of pinball machine.

But Glendinning says that classics such as Margery William's "The Velveteen Rabbit" still can hold a special place for kids.

"Everything doesn't all happen just on TV, it also happens in books."

Plans get stalled for tourism kiosk

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Tourists coming off Highway 118 onto 35 will have wait at least until next year before their questions can be answered at an information kiosk to be erected in Carnarvon.

Scenic Highway 35 Association has asked Stanhope council to hold back the promised \$3500 funding so problems with the kiosk's location can be ironed out.

The Ministry of Transportation misunderstood the association's plans for the kiosk, believing it would be a fully enclosed building. Since finding out it's a three-sided information board, the ministry has said it must be built 300' from the Carnarvon intersection.

This would place the kiosk on the asphalt driveway of the PetroCan station.

"We are a little frustrated at this point," said the association's Joachim Matysek. "But we are going to work along with the MTO and see what we can do."

The MTO will meet with the

association soon to clear up the misunderstanding.

Previously, Stanhope staffed a tourist booth during the summer months, but costs outweighed public interest and the booth was shut down.

The information kiosk would be

an outdoor roofed stand where tourists can read local business advertisements.

Matysek said the association wants to prevent the highway from becoming "billboard 35". He said not all local businesses and activities can be advertised on road signs.

Cottager wants snowplowing

A Drag Lake cottager would like Dysart to help pay for his snowplowing costs this winter, because he says when he bought the property he was told it was serviced.

"I was led to believe by my lawyer and a local real estate firm it was operated year-round and I was very surprised to find out it wasn't serviced," Martin Keen told council Monday. He and two other Jones Drive property owners expect to pay approximately \$1,500 in snowplow costs.

Councillor Murray Fearrey said the road was costly to maintain because there's a patch where spring

water runs across the road. When it's cold, it becomes ice and much sand is needed to make it safe.

But since council keeps only 25 per cent of property taxes — 63 per cent goes to the board of education and the county levy eats up the rest — Fearrey said if the municipality agrees to help pay for plowing costs, there will be none of Keen's money left to pay for other services.

Reeve Bill Davis said this was the first time he had heard someone "point the finger where the blame lies. It's unfortunate and it disturbs me — I wish (lawyers and realtors) would be more up front."

More Huskies hockey

Continued from page 9

shot the puck into a wide open net. From the face off after Craig's goal the line of Forgrave, Ablett and Chris Nimigon went straight to the Beaverton net and from a wild scramble in front put the puck in giving the Huskies a two goal lead.

In the third period the Huskies padded their lead early as Ryan Wood made a smooth pass to Craig who made no mistake as he scored his second of the game. After that it was all Beaverton. One goal led to another on the same shift and by the time the game was over the score was a disappointing Beaverton 4 Haliburton 3, the same Beaverton by which the Huskies had beaten this same Beaverton team in Haliburton on the previous Sunday.

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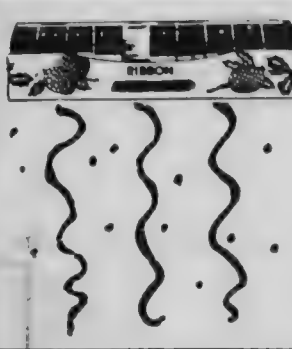
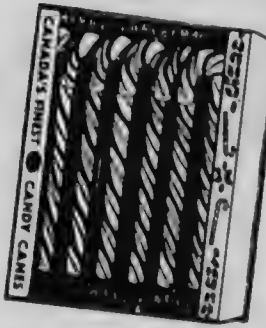
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, November 21, 1990

SECTION 2

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

EVERY TIME JANE VAN NOOD breaks out into the closest thing to a giggle a mature mother of two can make, it gets harder and harder to accept she spent most of August crying. Wasn't this supposed to be the happiest time of her life? Isn't the birth of twins supposed to bring forth glad tidings of great joy?

As many other things in life, the birth of Brandon and Daniel van Nood did not go exactly as planned.

"I didn't feel like a mother or that I had a baby — all I did was cry 24 hours a day," Mrs. van Nood (pronounced noad) says of the weeks following the fraternal twins' birth July 31. One-and-a-half months premature, a nursing shortage meant the boys had to spend the first weeks of their lives in hospitals miles apart.

"I almost felt because they were separated they weren't going to make it," their mother says. "They had been together for seven-and-a-half months" in the womb, but it would take six weeks for them to be in the same room again.

This wasn't how Jane and Don van Nood thought it would be. Expectations were high, but did not include Mrs. van Nood getting the 'flu on the day of her baby shower, probably prompting Brandon and Daniel's hasty arrival.

For two-and-a-half years, Mr. and Mrs. van Nood had been trying to have a baby. That's part of the reason why she and her husband had decided to leave their busy lives in the city and move to West Guilford. She got a job at Haliburton Lumber, he's Dysart's new by-law officer.

"We had almost come to the point of accepting maybe it just wasn't for us to have a baby," says Mrs. van Nood. "I was turning 30 and it seemed like all of our friends were having kids except us."

Before they gave up hope, Mrs. van Nood made an appointment with Norm Bottum. The doctor did a few tests and she bought a basal thermometer. A few days later, Dr. Bottum phoned her at home. Mr. van Nood was working outside.

"We're going to have to hold off on the tests," Dr. Bottum said, which she thought meant she'd never be able to have children. "We've run into some difficulties," the doctor continued. "You're pregnant."

"So I started crying, I was totally ecstatic," she remembers. Her husband came in, took one look at her tears and also expected to hear the worst. When the bad news turned out to be "You're going to be a father," "he picked me up and whirled me up in the air. He held me so tight I almost stopped breathing. When I asked him to put me down, it was like all of a sudden you're fragile."

That was January 19 — Mrs. van Nood keeps a record of everything on her calendar — and a few weeks later she asked to be tested to see if it would be twins. Twins "ran" in her family; Mrs. van Nood was a twin but the other baby died at childbirth.

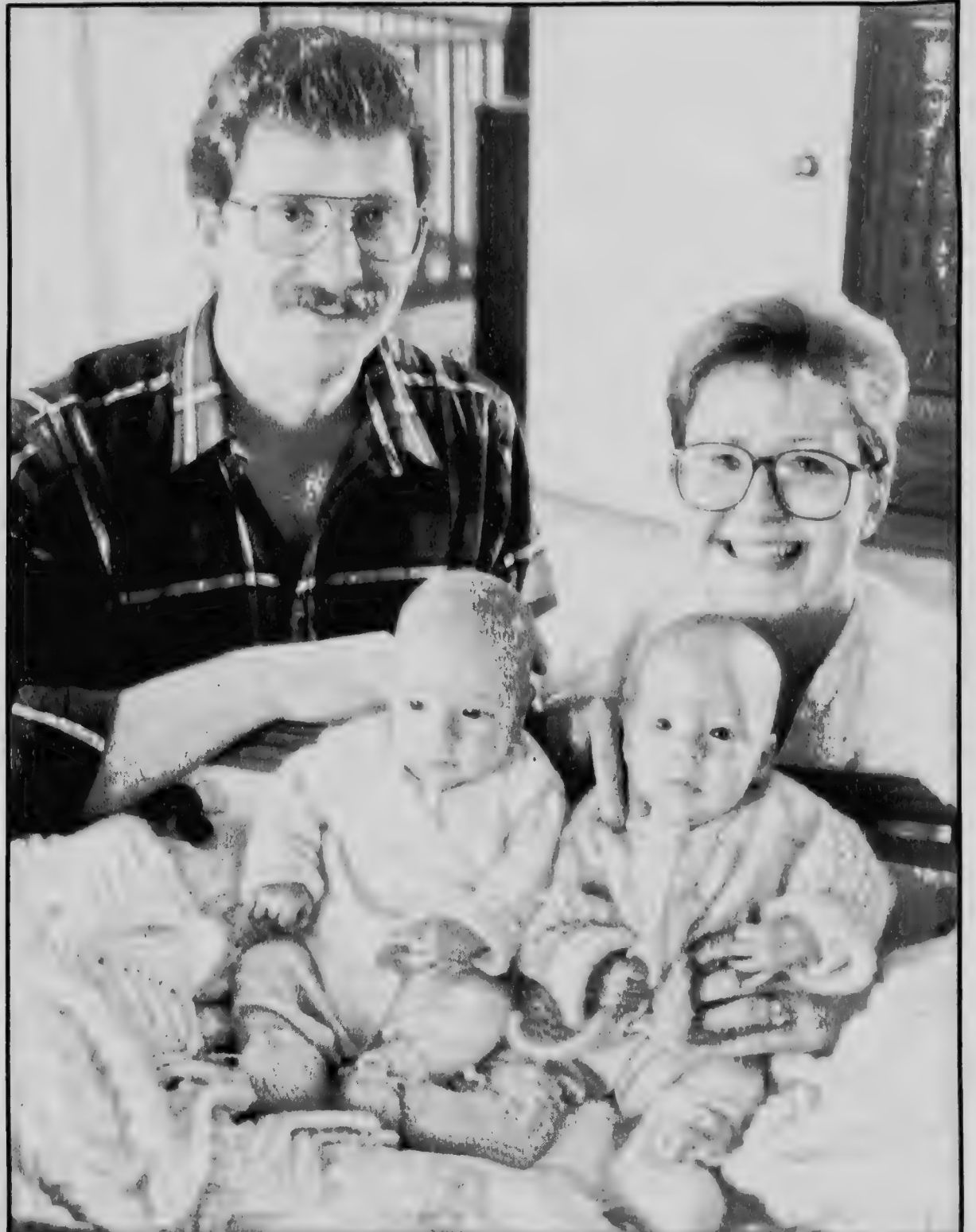
The van Noods visited the mobile ultra sound unit at the Haliburton Hospital. When out of the blue the technician said "'We've got to separate the two,' I screamed and Don screamed. I was laughing so hard and Don was holding my ankle so tight I couldn't stand up. He had totally cut off my circulation."

The ultra sound showed that one of the twins was a boy; she was sure the other was a girl; her husband "knew" it was a boy.

Now it was the doctors' turn to give them the bad news: twins have a higher birth defect rate and there's a higher chance of premature birth. "They sit you down and depress you completely," smiles Mrs. van Nood. "They prepare you for the worst."

For 32 weeks it was nothing but the best. "I had a perfect pregnancy." That is until July 30. All of her family, some who had influenza, had come up for a baby shower, leaving the Monday morning. That afternoon, Mrs. van Nood began vomiting. She

Four months after their rush to the hospital, the smiles have returned to the faces of Don and Jane van Nood. Twins Brandon and Daniel were 1½ months premature and spent their first weeks in different hospitals. Below is Daniel on his first day of life



Twins' birth gives family a taste of healthcare chaos

thought the pain would go if she just laid down for a while. It didn't work. Dr. Bottum wanted her to go to the hospital because the fetuses might get dehydrated but she wanted to stick it out at home. Shortly after 11 that night, she went into labour.

A very nervous Mr. van Nood drove her to Haliburton Hospital. An ambulance was ordered for the trip to Peterborough Civic Hospital, but they had to wait 30 minutes for the nurse to arrive from Minden. Then, unbeknownst to Mr. van Nood who was trying to follow behind, they dropped by the Minden Hospital to pick up ice. He was part way to Kinmount before he saw the ambulance lights coming up through the rain behind him.

Inside the ambulance, it was no joy ride. Atten-

dants Dave Nimigon and Brad Robinson were doing their best to keep everyone calm, telling Mrs. van Nood they had never delivered twins before and they didn't want to learn how to now.

"It was scary — I thought this can't be happening," says Mrs. van Nood, who at the time was in great pain, part labour, part 'flu. Finally they arrived at Civic hospital, but for all their rushing, Daniel and Brandon decided to take their time. Had they known, the van Noods would have asked to go on to Kingston, where there is a neo-natal unit. If the twins had been born there, they say it was very unlikely they would have been separated.

At 2:45 a.m., Mrs. van Nood was taken into the delivery room. Ten minutes later, Daniel arrived, but Brandon held off for another 40 minutes.

Exhausted, Mrs. van Nood fell asleep in the delivery room and at 5:30, Mr. van Nood went home to rest and change. Before he left, he got a peek at his children, who at the time were 4.5 pounds each. In a few days, they'd drop down to 3.5 pounds.

By 10 o'clock, Mrs. van Nood awoke and asked to see her babies. "The doctor came in and said 'We've got some difficulties with Danny, we've got to take him to Kingston.'"

What he didn't say was it had been quite a search to find a bed for the baby. Hamilton, Kingston and Buffalo were all being considered, but at first all said there was no room at the inn.

"They had to ask the politicians where the baby should go," Mr. van Nood says, blaming the dilemma on lack of funding. Kingston had a brand new ward but it was closed because there were no nurses. If Daniel had been sent to Buffalo, "I would have been at Queen's Park grabbing (former Health Minister) Elinor Caplan by the throat. . . They blew all the money for beds on helicopter flights."

It took from 10 in the morning till 6 that night to stabilize Daniel for the helicopter ride. "He was very jaundiced, very green and had an irregular heart beat. He looked like he'd been beaten. He had one tube coming out of his belly button, two in his chest, one in his toe and one in his head."

How was Mrs. van Nood reacting to all this? "They had me so drugged I didn't even know my name. They wouldn't let me hold Daniel, I couldn't even put my hand in his isonette."

Two hours after Daniel left, doctors decided Brandon needed to be transferred as well. Peterborough

Civic can't offer round-the-clock, one-on-one nursing care which the boys' fragility required. Getting Daniel into Kingston had been enough of a squeeze; Brandon would have to be sent to Hamilton.

With her two babies gone, the new mother didn't feel like much of a mother. "By the second day, I wanted out. They gave me a separate room so I didn't have to see the other moms feeding their babies" but it was painful to be surrounded by other people's happiness.

Upon leaving Peterborough, baby-less, the van Noods drove to Kingston to visit Daniel, although it would be two weeks before they actually got to hold him. "'You have a very sick baby,' they told us. They don't give you any hope," Mrs. van Nood says of the days when they all feared Daniel was going to die. He had blockage problems with his kidneys and tests would be followed by more tests.

From Kingston they drove to Hamilton, staying with friends nearby. Kingston, Hamilton, West Guilford, West Guilford, Kingston and Hamilton. Back and forth, back and forth between the two babies. "We just went wherever we could as soon as we could for as long as we could."

Not only was this physically and emotionally exhaustive, but for a young couple with a new home and mortgage, it put pressure on their pocketbook as well.

"We were hurting," they say. Along with travel expenses, they were having to buy two of everything. "One day when we were in Kingston, a social worker gave us an envelope with \$10 in it for gas. 'Please don't be offended, we just want to help,' they said. They were just wonderful."

How did they cope? The couple looks at each other and smiles. "I did a lot of crying," laughs Mrs. van Nood. "A lot of coffee," her husband says.

There was a lot of help from their friends and family as well. If the van Noods weren't with one baby, someone else nearby would try to be. They also helped Mrs. van Nood at home, since Mr. van Nood continued to work. Gifts fill the babies' room.

And so it went until August 18, when they flew Brandon from Hamilton to Kingston to be with his brother. If this had been able to happen sooner, "I think the babies would have been out in half the time and we would have gone through half the stress. They suffered, too," Mrs. van Nood says.

Please turn to page 18



'You always feel like you can do something when you can pick them up. When they're lying in the isolette you feel so helpless.'

PEOPLE

Staff shortages make conditions on Sick Kids' ward less than ideal

Continued from page 17

Eleven days later, Daniel was transferred to the Hospital for Sick Children.

"When they flew Danny to Sick Kids, we thought 'This is it.' One doctor didn't help much when he said if something happens to one twin, the other will go, too."

The next two weeks at Sick Kids was "a nightmare," made better only by the fact that Brandon was able to come home September 1.

Whereas the staff at Kingston would bend over backwards to help the twins and their parents, there was hardly any staff at all at Sick Kids. What nurses there were were over-worked and often over-wrought. The van Noods would phone for a progress report. "Phone back in two hours." Two hours later: "The nurses are on their rounds, phone back tomorrow morning."

"They were so busy it was chaotic," Mr. van Nood says.

One day the doctor phoned Mrs. van Nood, who was taking care of Brandon at home, getting used to being a mother of one, if not yet two. The doctor said the baby needed some tests on his eyes to make sure there was no glaucoma. Did she give her permission? When Mrs. van Nood said yes, the doctor said "That's very good, we'll be going ahead with Robert's tests tomorrow."

"I went nuts," Mrs. van Nood says. "I screamed 'Robert, who's Robert? Who the hell are you talking about?'" The doctor had meant Daniel, but got the names mixed up. That didn't sit well with Mrs. van Nood.

Nor did a visit to Sick Kids a few weeks later. In the days leading up to this, doctors thought they'd have to operate on Daniel's liver. So his parents were already apprehensive enough when they arrived at the ward. Daniel wasn't there any more. Where was he? The nurse would check.

When the van Noods arrived at 4C, there was no one at the desk. Twenty minutes later, a nurse appeared and pointed the way to Daniel's room. What the van Noods found was the last straw.

"Here's Danny, laying in a steel crib — his monitors were disconnected, he had thrown up all over himself, his diaper was dirty and there were no blankets on him," says Mrs. van Nood. "I hadn't seen him for two weeks and to see him like that, it was like they stabbed me."

"I was not a happy camper."

Even though the van Noods could not find any supplies in Daniel's room, not even a clean diaper, it is estimated that on average, each premature baby costs the system \$100,000. Equipment, around-the-clock care, specialists and dozens of tests all have to be paid for. Sometimes, although not in the van Nood twins' case, efforts to save babies are intrusive, causing irreparable damage.

Yet seeing Daniel and Brandon, one each in a parent's arms, it's hard to question whether those costs are justified.

"I think they're worth it," Mr. van Nood says, as Daniel finishes his bottle. "Those neo-natal units may be expensive, but they're worth their weight in gold."

The day after finding Daniel in such a sorry state, the van Noods were able to bring him home for the first time.

That was September 12. "By September 15 it hit me that we had twins and they were mine and no one was going to take them away from me," Mrs. van Nood says. At last she was beginning to feel like a mother and the tears could stop.

"It's like a big relief," her husband adds. "You always feel like you can do something when you can pick them up. It's when they're lying in the isolette and you can't help them that you feel so helpless."

Looking back on their experiences with the Ontario health system, one of the most expensive in the world, they think of the people who are behind it all.

"There were some outstanding people, and some not-so-nice people," Mr. van Nood says. Of the latter, "I think the problem is being over-worked. It's hard for anyone to be in a good mood in a place like Sick Kids."

For their part, those days are now part of the past, and they are learning to rejoice in their role as parents. They've even learned how to relax a little. Mrs. van Nood didn't sleep for days, fearing Daniel's every peep was his last breath. Now she's an old pro at all this motherhood stuff. She can even laugh about Daniel and Brandon's not-so-idyllic first weeks of life. In fact, she laughs as often as she used to cry.

**SHOP
the
Classifieds**



Rejoicing in Brandon and Daniel's birth would have to come later. First there was a lot of fear to deal with.

Time machine helps Mission

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Nicholas Fawcett is gearing up to join the JDHES Campers Quiz team should they need a spare player. The team got a chance to compete on the CHEX TV quiz game on Saturday. Nicholas tried his wings as a young actor during the Bishop Hunt mission a week ago when the Rev. Kin Beard had Lindsay Coates construct a "time machine" in an effort to

capture the sense of what it was like "way back when" the boy with the loaves and fishes let Jesus have his supper to begin the feeding of the 5,000. The talents of our younger set seem to be endless!

Our sympathy to the relatives of Carl Sisson who died on Nov. 9, 1990 at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Two weeks ago the Eagle

Lake Community Church welcomed four new members: Pat and Mike Burke, Connie Letby, and Marilyn Peregrine.

Another senior from the older days has passed away in the person of Anna Redner. Our sympathy goes out to Evelyn McGuire and Hans Pripp, her family, and their families.

Many friends of Blanche Linton gathered on Sunday at St. Andrew's to mark her life of service and friendship in a memorial service lead by the Rev. John Phillips. We were so pleased to have the whole Phillips family with us. Bob and Norma Crozier were present from Peterborough.

Myrtle and Stan Collier from Toronto, a niece, June Marshall her husband from Peterborough, another niece, Joyce (Titus) from Parry Sound, and a host of friends from both West Guilford and The Parklane Apts. in Haliburton.

On a happier note, a couple of weddings: Tom Bains of Kathleen and the late Russell Bain married Trisha Savoy in a beautiful ceremony at Maple Lake United Church on Nov. 17, 1990. A bountiful wedding supper was served at the Centre to about fifty guests who came to celebrate with the happy couple, despite

—Please turn to page 23

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Delicious and full of flavour, the combination of ingredients makes this appetizer look as colourful as a brightly lit Christmas tree.

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FILLING

2 cups	shredded Swiss cheese	500 mL
1 cup	chopped beef salami, pepperoni or ham	250 mL
2/3 cup (approx. 6)	finely chopped green onions	150 mL
1/2 cup	finely chopped parsley	125 mL
1/3 cup	pimientos, drained & chopped	75 mL
5	eggs	5
2 cups	18% cream	500 mL
3/4 tsp	salt	3 mL
1 tsp	basil	5 mL
1/4 tsp	pepper	1 mL

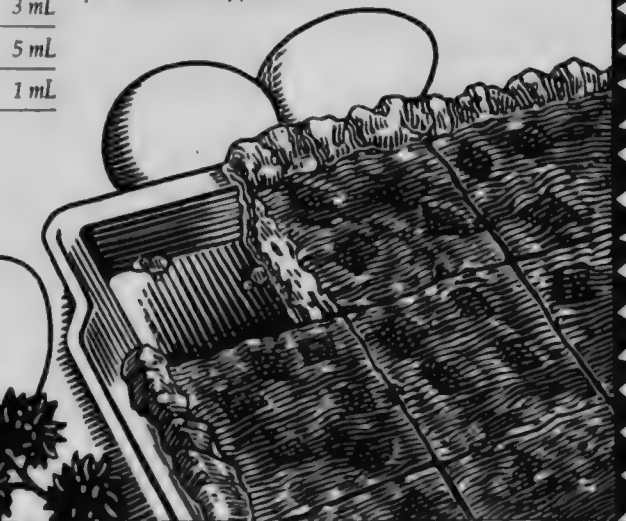
Roll out pastry dough
to a 16" x 11" (40 cm x 28 cm)

rectangle. Fit into a 15" x 10" (2 L) jelly roll pan. Press edges around sides of pan.

Sprinkle cheese, salami, green onion, parsley and pimiento evenly over pastry. Beat remaining ingredients thoroughly together. Pour mixture over filling.

Bake on lower oven rack in a pre-heated 400°F (200°C) oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until set and crust is golden.

Cool 10 minutes, then cut into small squares and serve warm. Makes about 50 appetizers.



PEOPLE

World-renown choir to sing in Haliburton

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

HONG KONG, NEW YORK, VIENNA, the Haliburton Legion.

As unlikely as it may seem, this Sunday the Legion auditorium will be transformed into Haliburton's equivalent of Roy Thompson Hall. For two inspiring hours, the local audience will share in the pleasure of listening to the world-renown Elmer Iseler Singers. They are the professional core choir of the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, directed by the very vibrant Elmer Iseler.

Dr. Iseler is the type of person who can talk about the purity of Bach's vision one minute, and then delight in the memories of this summer's catch of fish the next. His enjoyment of life and music is one that goes beyond scholarly pursuits and reverential discourses. Instead, music — all kinds of music — gives him joy, and he can not help but share it with his audiences.

This unselfish love of the role music plays in our lives is evident in this Sunday's showcase of songs. Beginning with Handel's Sing Unto God, Dr. Iseler's choir will continue with five selections of Bach, including Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring. The tempo will change with Aaron Copland's arrangement of Old American Songs and then four spiritual songs. Canadian content is more satisfactorily guaranteed in the second half of the program which includes Epitaph for Moonlight, by R. Murray Schafer.

In a telephone interview on Monday, Dr. Iseler is first asked why he was willing to bring his globe-trotting choir to Haliburton. (This Sunday's concert is the first of the Haliburton Concert Series, which also includes Trio Vivant and Anton Kuerti. Tickets are available at the door for \$15.)

"Our whole life has been centred around the north so this is coming home to me," the youthful conductor says. He was born in Port Colborne and now lives with his wife and partner, Jessie, in Caledon East.

"Nowadays small towns are just as sophisticated



'We have a marvellous time,' says Elmer Iseler, in left foreground. It's not just his choir who will enjoy Sunday's concert in Haliburton - the audience will be treated to an inspiring performance, with songs ranging from Bach to Negro Spirituals.

as the cities," he says. Besides that, "we love going out to difference places" and size is not a determining factor."

"We have a marvellous time," Dr. Iseler says of the choir's eclectic performance; rest assured the audience will feel the same way.

Music is a way of reaching out to people, and "we make sure we appeal to all people in their hearts — we want all the hearts a-flutter," he laughs.

The voice is the perfect instrument with which to achieve this. "It's the first instrument we hear in the cradle," as mothers croon their soft lullabies. There are man-made musical instruments which give voice to compositions, but "the human voice can make a much greater variety of sound."

As well, the audience becomes part of the music even more as people watch the performers sing. A smile, a sparkle in the eye, a concentrated brow — all tell us a bit more of what the music means.

The audience will also see Dr. Iseler standing in front of the choir, waving his baton. When asked about the role of conductor, Dr. Iseler says "if he's done his job, he doesn't have to be there much of the concert. His work is done in the rehearsals — what colours to use, whether to sing softly or strongly. He has to make sure everything they've rehearsed for hours comes across in the performance."

Each conductor brings his own personality into the music, but Dr. Iseler has a deep respect for the composer's intentions. "These emotions (in singing) are determined by the composers. I'm interpreting that but I'm trying to be as true to the composers as possible. They didn't do it on a lark."

Because every audience is new, Dr. Iseler knows Sunday's concert will be enlivening for him and the choir as well. What he doesn't know is the Legion auditorium will never be the same again.

Turning 80 means a driver's exam; that's not as bad as it may sound

Editor's Note: Our Wilberforce correspondent Winnie Schofield recently turned 80 and therefore had to be tested to renew her driver's license. She wrote this article, hoping to "help others avoid the anxiety and misgiving that plagued me for days before the examinations."

by WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Haliburton County is a popular retirement area. However, there is no public transportation and use of a car is very important to seniors, especially when energy is on the wane, bouts of arthritis occur, feet complain of too much walking and carrying heavy shopping bags takes a tremendous effort.

Those seniors now in their seventies must face the necessity of renewing their driver's license a few years hence. Some of them obtained their present license fifty years ago when a drive around the block in Haliburton Village was good enough to earn them permission to control a car. Changes have taken place since that time. To cope with increase in traffic new rules and signs were brought in and these are often ignored by seniors, confident in their experience as long time drivers. On the arrival of their eightieth birthday they face a sometimes dreaded experience, the compulsory license renewal.

We wish to reassure the timid. Do not be apprehensive about this ordeal. Obtain a copy of the Driver's Handbook in which all the rules are laid down. Learn all the road signs. Be prepared for the written test. You will find it easy to recognize all the signs that you will meet right here at home. You may not believe it but the examiner is not out to get you. He is an agreeable person who wants to see you retain your license. He will accompany you as you drive through town and, as long as you pay attention to all the red stop signs, make the right turns and obey the lights at the intersection, you are home free.

Those who have never learned to parallel park will be relieved to know that this is not a requirement for seniors, although it is a good thing to be able to do. This compulsory examination seems to be a great nuisance but it is to your benefit to have this refresher course and the added knowledge inspires confidence.

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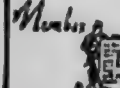
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PEOPLE

REACHING OUT:

Canadian cancer survivors help women in Latvia by donating their unused prostheses

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IN LATVIA, a 21-year-old woman did not want to go out with her friends. She had lost a breast to cancer and felt her femininity had been taken along with it. Stuffing socks into her brassiere just didn't do the trick.

Then people in her village returned from a visit to Toronto. Packed away in their suitcases, much to the surprise of the customs officials, was a breast prosthesis. For no charge, it was given to the woman, who as a result felt her life was transformed. She could look like a woman once more.

In Toronto, a 92-year-old woman invited Yvonne Whitehead and Gail McLean into her home. Tucked away in her closet were three breast prostheses, quite old and out-of-style, dating back to when she had her mastectomy. Just like some people filled their garages with old newspapers in the hopes they could one day be recycled, this woman had held onto her old prostheses, believing that one day they'd be of use.

That day has arrived. Although in countries such as Canada breast prostheses have been available for decades, women in Eastern European countries have no access to them. Both Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. McLean are trying to change that — now with the help of Haliburton's Julie Gray.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. McLean formed Canadian Cancer Survivors Helping Others. They had met in 1988 at a cancer coping skills group after each had been diagnosed and treated for breast cancer. Mrs. McLean is friends with a Latvian couple who are frequently visited by acquaintances who still live in the Communist Bloc country.

One of their visitors was a man who was searching for a prosthesis for his daughter. They cost \$300 and even if the price was within most Latvians' reach, which it isn't, there are none to be bought in Latvia.

When Mrs. McLean told Mrs. Whitehead the story, both were amazed that some women had no access to the breast-shaped forms which resemble a woman's remaining breast. The man was able to buy a prosthesis to bring home to his daughter, but what about all the other women who don't have such a luxury?

They first asked themselves "What can we do to raise money to buy them?", soon realizing this was an unrealistic approach. In these "environmentally-friendly" days, when recycling has become a buzzword of responsible behaviour, why not recycle ones which aren't needed any more?

One would think there's not much of a supply of old prostheses. But in Ontario, OHIP will pay for

a new prosthesis every two years. Not only has the style of prostheses improved over the years — many are now made with silicon which is soft and easily molded — but the woman's other breast may change in shape. She may lose or gain weight, or perhaps, as in Mrs. Whitehead's case, the prosthesis may not have been the right shape to begin with.

Having the proper prosthesis is essential for a cancer patient's emotional recovery.

"When you have your breast removed, it takes away your feeling of femininity," says Mrs. Whitehead, sitting in the livingroom of the Grays' house. (She and Mrs. Gray, who's a nurse, had befriended each other when they were starting off their careers in a Toronto hospital operating room.) "It's really important that you look normal."

For Mrs. Whitehead, coping with the removal of her breast was not overly difficult because "it meant getting rid of the cancer." A prosthesis was also quickly available. "It's enough to deal with the fear of cancer without having to worry about the deformity."

In telling the story about the 21-year-old Latvian

'It's enough to deal with the fear of cancer without having to worry about the deformity.'

woman who would not leave her home after her mastectomy, Mrs. Whitehead said they received a letter from her, which thanked them for "giving her back her self esteem and her femininity."

The organization — "it's not really an organization; it's just Gail and I" — works in a rather simple way. Women drop off their old prostheses at Toronto General Hospital. In turn, these are given to the Latvian couple, who in offering food and hospitality to their guests, elicit the promise guests will return to Latvia with a prosthesis or two in their suitcase. It makes for interesting border crossings.

So far, the women have sent about 60 prostheses to Latvia. (They are not working with other countries because they do not have the same sort of contacts and don't want to become involved in a bureaucratic nightmare. As well, "the problem is you have to be extremely careful they're not sold on the black market. We don't want that to happen.") The success is due largely to a passing men-



'It's sort of mushrooming,' says Yvonne Whitehead, left, who's enlisted Julie Gray's help in "recycling" old breast prostheses.

tion in Marilyn Dunlop's "What's New in Medicine" column in the *The Toronto Star*. Before the article appeared, one prosthesis had been donated; after it, the calls — including the one from the 92-year-old woman — were steady and prospects look much brighter.

The "recycling" effort has generated a few offshoots on its own.

"It's sort of mushrooming," says Mrs. Whitehead, the office manager for an orthopaedic surgeon. They've sent over a stoma bag, which is used after a colostomy. Then, a Latvian visitor said wheelchairs were in very short supply back home, and would it be possible to find a no-longer-needed one? Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. McLean were beginning to believe anything was possible. And it was.

"If you think it's hard to get a tourist to take a breast prosthesis on a plane, try to get them to take a wheelchair," laughs Mrs. Whitehead. Actually, it worked out well all around: the tourist said he occasionally needed the wheelchair because of a bad back and was able to board the plane first. The reci-

pient of the wheelchair wrote a letter profusely thanking Canadian Cancer Survivors Helping Others.

"The chair went to a young girl of 22, who had been paralyzed in an accident. She had not been able to leave her home for two years. She had been praying for a wheelchair and she said in her letter that we were God's angels who had answered her prayers."

Any donations to these women's efforts would be appreciated. In Haliburton, old prostheses or medical devices — chances are *everything* is in short supply in Latvia — can be left at the Dawson Gray accountants office in downtown Haliburton. People can also phone Mrs. Whitehead at (416) 340-5026. If people have friends in the Toronto area who can help, they can leave supplies at the Main Information Desk, Toronto General Hospital, Eaton Building, 200 Elizabeth Street, Toronto, M5G 2C4.

It may sound like an odd way to jump on the recycling bandwagon, but women in Latvia will thank you for it.

Knitters wanted for Christmas donations

CARNARVON NEWS

by ANN MCKAY

Dave and Mary Bell have returned home from their two week rest from the busy summer in Myrtle

Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Epp of Toronto spent the weekend with Garth and Helen Windsor.

Jimmy Cooper and Doris, along with Clarence and Kae Nichol, took the service on Sunday in Rev. Moll's absence. It's regrettable so many people were away this weekend.

Please phone in items for

this column no later than Sunday evening, 489-2924.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer spent some time in Markham visiting with Mrs. Beth Rivers.

Anyone with spare time and yarn are invited to knit. Socks, Mitts. Scarves. Toggles or anything for a Woolley tree in the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton to be distributed to the needy

in our area. Those people in further away points may contribute and mail items to me at R.R. 2 Minden. KOM 2K0. There will also be a box in the back of the church.

Well hunting season is over for another year. Some were very lucky some were not, all enjoyed, their break and all came home safe.

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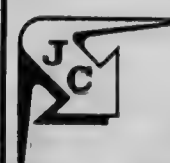
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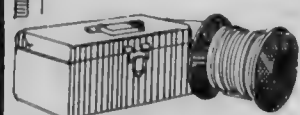
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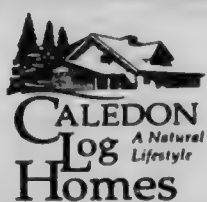
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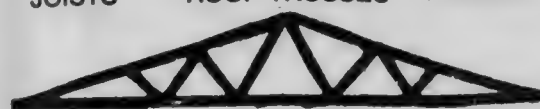
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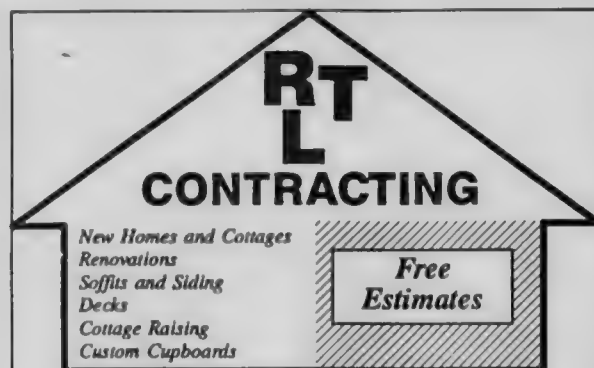
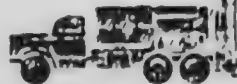
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COMMUNITY NEWS

A-rooooo! Three dozen happy howls for concert

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHAT DO YOU DO when a woman lets children howl like hounds and doesn't once say "Stop acting so silly"? Tell their mothers? Tell her mother?

One hundred or so parents and children had a much more pleasant reaction: they lapped up every minute of Charlotte Diamond's one-hour concert at the high school on Saturday. In fact, one or two of "the older generation" could be heard howling themselves.

"There are times I don't want to be a mom any more — I want to turn into a dog," Diamond, the first performer in this year's Children's Concert Series, confided to her audience. They could relate. There were times they felt like being something else, too. So why not?

Diamond's magic was her ability to let children be children. And to let the adults rediscover the childlike in them. While parents and grandparents were reticent about rubbing their noses with their neighbours' or giving each other's ankle a hug, more than a couple proved they too were young once by doing a mean twist. *Arriba!!!*

Whether they planned to or not, everyone at the concert became a participant instead of a spectator. Starting with an energetic "Four Hugs a Day", Diamond took everyone through the paces of her five albums, one of which earned her a Juno award. Some of the next songs were just for fun — "I am a Pizza" ("dropped on the ground . . . now I'm a mess") — and others were equally entertaining but more serious in message. Before she sang a song, in five languages no less, written by a young Russian boy, she said "We all speak different languages but live on the same planet under the same sunshine so we have to learn to get along."

Her roots in British Columbia rang out in a song cum biology lesson about fish. It starts out with a small fish. It gets eaten by a larger fish, which gets eaten by an even larger fish, each with its own characteristics acted out in charade. Entreating her audience, "Can you all get very gross?" (as in the French word for large) children seemed to puff out to twice their normal size. Children being children,

however, they saw it coming when the biggest-fish Diamond cured their indigestion with a big burp.

The setting stayed at the West Coast for the next song. Accompanist/producer Paul Gitlitz, who had a cold and was therefore unable to sing along, used his electric violin to suggest that within every whale, there's a violin concerto waiting to get out. The eerily haunting call of the whale was wondrously reproduced by bow rubbing against string. The audience displayed their expertise by giving some very intelligent guesses about what type of whale was calling out to them: humpback, beluga, orca. For all of this musical and scholastic talent, the fun wasn't forgotten: the song was about a rubber blubber whale. Say that 10 times, quickly now.

Other parts of the world were also visited during the performance. "Let's pretend we're miles away in Africa, bringing in the harvest," Diamond said in introducing her Zulu Carol from her newest album, *The Christmas Gift*. In repeating her words, and also her enthusiastic delivery, another language and culture was explored.

By the end of the concert, Diamond's gift had become clear — she's a truly talented musician who believes children are worthy recipients of such talents. She really can sing, and she really can perform. It's not child's play to be able to keep 60 youngsters entertained and indeed, children are often a much tougher audience to please. In an age when many children are learning how to be passive spectators, she was showing them that their imaginations can be their best source of entertainment.

Not only that, but she brought out the best of being a child — the unconsciousness, the strong links to the make-believe, the inability to be anything but who they are. Except when they're pretending to be a hound, of course.



WILLING ASSISTANTS: When songstress Charlotte Diamond asked if anyone in the audience would like to be part of her band, Aleka Lilius and Debbie Ray were more than willing to volunteer. Diamond had a way of reaching out to the children, and they returned the favour by eagerly responding to Saturday's concert.

Time machine helps Mission

Continued from page 18

the preference on the part of the male section for being at a hunting ground instead! It speaks well for Tom's steadfast friendship over the years that so many came to wish him well. We all wish Tom and Trisha Bain a lifetime of happiness.

Louise Cooper attended the wedding at All Saints

Anglican Church in Waterloo of Angela Googh and Barry Ferguson. In her school years Angela and her parents lived on Beech River. Penny Googh, mother of the bride, was the organist. The setting was a full Communion Service with all guests participating along with the bride and groom.

Friday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. begins the 12th (I think) annual St. Andrew's Day Concert at the Centre. Once again the format will be bagpipes, Scottish dancing both highland and country, the Masonic Choir under Bill Gliddon, a solo or two by a favourite singer, and of course time for refreshments and

fellowship afterwards. Holly Sisson will be at the receipt of custom to garner funds for St. Andrew's Church. Any donation is welcome.

Congratulations to Rhonda and Mike Griffin on the birth of a son on Oct. 21st, 1990. Welcome to the family, little Paul Edward Sherman!

The Echo
457-1037

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In the Matter of Subsection 2 of Section 35 of the Assessment Act
Extension of Time for Return of Annual Assessment Rolls

Pursuant to section 35 of the Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 26th day of February, 1991, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1990 is required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said Act in the County of Haliburton and the County of Peterborough.

And notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Board in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll is extended to the 19th day of March, 1991.

Shelley Wark-Martyn
Minister of Revenue

Dated at Toronto
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COMMUNITY NEWS



A ROYAL SHOWING: Wyatt Nesbitt of Minden shows the form that earned him first prize in Junior Showmanship at the 1990 Royal Winter Fair. Nesbitt's Misty River Farms Belgians won awards in many other competitions

at this year's Royal, including 1st, Brood Mare; 3rd, Brood Mare; 3rd, Stallion, 3 years; 7th, Filly, 2 years; 3rd, Get of Sire; and 3rd, Stallion and Three Mares. The Minden family is already known in the winner's circle.

Choral singers bring along cheer

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Remembrance Day saw a solemn ceremony that took place at the cenotaph, and was quite well attended. We all have had loved ones who served in the Canadian forces in the First or Second World War, or have lost someone who gave their life for the freedom of

our country. Let's hope the younger generations will always observe this special occasion.

JOB ENTRY PROGRAM

Sincerely thanks the organizations, businesses and individuals listed below for their assistance in providing placements for our clients:

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laughter and song.

The Bazaar and Tea and Bake Sale held at Coboconk United Church was very well attended last Saturday.

The annual Seniors Christmas party and dinner will be held on Nov. 28 at

Please turn to page 30

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LEGION NEWS

by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

Our Remembrance service on November 10 in the Legion hall conducted by Rev. J. Phillips, followed by the ceremony at the cenotaph, was well attended. The parade was supported by many including the Legion Pipe Band, Ladies Auxiliary, 1129 Cadet Corps and the Boy Scouts, and Branch 636, Minden. In the evening, 146 sat, down to dinner. Once again, the veterans' dinner was free of charge — almost unheard of in other branches, and made possible by the Branch paying for the food, Community members and Ladies Auxiliary volunteering their time, and the Cadet Corps serving. After dinner, the Honours and Awards program chaired by Cde. Maxine Cross was nicely handled, and Cde. Jack Bassett capably chaired the evening activities. Honourary member Murray Fearney was our popular after dinner speaker. Your Branch President and Executive extend sincere thanks to all.

One focal point of the evening was the presentation by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Branch of \$5,000, which is to be allocated toward a new roof for the recently acquired building. We know that the working members among the Ladies are few, and we cannot help but wonder how many meals and flea markets were prepared to make this donation possible. Thank you, Ladies.

The Zone Commander inspected our books and premises at the November General Meeting. We received an excellent rating. Among other donations, the general body approved \$1,000 for Toronto Outreach Street Services and \$2,500 for the Cadet Corps for supplies. We noticed that the Pipe Band were attired at the memorial service in their recently purchased and badly needed capes.

The Legion Seniors have had a fun year at your Branch. A bus load of 48 from Bracebridge visited us on Saturday evening. What a talented group! They brought their own music and singers. We served supper, and enjoyed an evening of dancing and entertainment. Next Saturday, we will host a similar group from Huntsville in the afternoon, and from Kilmount in the evening.

On November 22 beginning at 4:30 p.m. we have invited Legion and Community Seniors to a light supper and entertainment in the Branch. We do not expect perfection on Thursday as this is something new — just an evening of fun and friendship. If this is successful, we will continue on a monthly basis, and we invite suggestions and constructive criticism. Please see Chairman Bill Juby, Cathy Juby, Gerry Palmer, Dorothy Sturrett or President Mabel and help us make improvements.

Branch and Community Seniors are raving about the bus trip to see the trotters at Orangeville on Sunday. One race was named for Haliburton and our group was recognized over their P.A. system.

Branch members thoroughly enjoyed a Remembrance visit from the Victoria School children and staff. The children, accompanied by Bill Gliddon, sang and entertained, and those of us who were delegated to answer questions found that our homework needed to be done.

Just when we think our draw donations for the building fund have ended, someone comes through. This time, Cdes. Gerald and Joan Irish have donated a portable picnic table and umbrella. We thank them for the pleasant thoughts of summer. Tickets are on sale.

At the November general meeting, the general body voted to cancel general meetings for January and February and to hold general meetings in July and August. This decision resulted from the fact that a large part of our membership are away in the two winter months, and in addition, we now have an opportunity to hold general meetings prior to the Bluegrass Festival which will be held in August.

The next general meeting will be on December 6, at 8:00 p.m. — try to attend.

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- Rebates on the Federal Sales Tax
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Township: Dysart
Date: November 23, 1990
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Location: Haliburton Legion
Hwy. #121, Mountain St.
Haliburton, Ont.

Sur demande, cette séance est disponible en français. Communiquez avec le bureau de Revenu Canada, Accise le plus près de chez vous.

Canada's GST. It's good business to prepare now.



Revenue Canada
Customs and Excise

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Canada



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS VIII & IX ACROSS LOTS 21, 22 and 23, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARBURN, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 10th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Concessions VIII and IX, across Lots 21, 22 and 23, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 5, 6 and 7 on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 12, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of October, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Administrator

COMMUNITY NEWS

Norland turns out to remember

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: MILLIE MOSS

On Saturday, November 10 the Remembrance Day Service was held at the Norland Cenotaph with a good crowd of people attending on the very cold morning. The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 519 Cobocok, Norland Public School, Norland Horticultural Society Lt. Bill Moss and S./Lt. Al Brasier representing N.L.C.C. Coby and Lt. Doug Melbourne Commanding Officer of the Sea Cadets representing R.C.S.C.C. Hood were all present at the ceremony. Lloyd Brown, President, Norland Horticultural Society gave the welcome, followed by an opening prayer by Reverend Dr. W. Gundrum, United Church. The call to worship was by Frank Fogwell. As we gather here, once again, to remember, to be reminded, may it be a time of remembrance, that we may in this hour, draw nigh to Him who hears our prayers. Let us also remember that he listens, more to our hearts, than to our words." The hymn "O God Our Help" was sung followed by "O Canada." Silence for one minute followed by Reveille with everyone facing the flag as it was raised. Roll Call: included 1914-1918: Richard Day, Whitfield Parkin; 1939-1945: Irvin Hirstwood, Douglas O'Brien, Irvin O'Brien, Sandord O'Brien. "They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them." At which all present answered "We will remember them." Laying of wreaths was done by: Escort Comrade Laurie Berkwell, Province of Ontario Comrade Vernon LeCraw, Town-

ships of Laxton et al Reeve Ingram Wessell, Horticultural Society Comrade Floyd Brown, Legion Branch 519 Comrade John Mathieson, Pres., Legion Ladies Auxiliary Dorothea Lynch, Pres., F./Lt. Lorne LeCraw, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Pioneer Baptist Church Pastor R. Fogwell, Norland United Church Mrs. Elizabeth Fryer, Norland Fire Department Bradley Cooper, Radio Op., Norland Area Seniors Comrade Douglas Horton, Pres., Norland Womens' Institute Mrs. Mary McMaster, Norland Ladies' Auxiliary Mrs. Joan Woods, Pres., Norland Public School Nicole Bartley, Lyndeale Gauci. Comrade Donald Payne gave the address. Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firefighters' Hockey Pool for Saturday, November 3 was Sharon Kay of Norland and on Saturday, November 10 the winner was Quentin Greer of Norland." Happy birthday to Helen

Rosa Graham on November 23. Hope you do a good job on those candles H.!

Don't forget Saturday, November 24 is the Recycle Fair Dance beginning at 8 p.m. with pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. For further information you may call Laura Gaunt at 454-3478.

Some 48 Norland Seniors filled a bus after meeting outside Rotha Bryant's house at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November

14 and enjoyed a trip to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto which was hosted by Norland Area Horticultural Society and in particular by Marion Pearson, Arlene Holden and President Lloyd Brown. They had a great day watching horses and at the animal petting zoo etc.

Stay well and happy and give me a call at 454-2395 with your news for this column.

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"RANSOM"
FRI & SAT • DECEMBER 7 & 8
"RICK SPIDER BAND"
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☐ Thursday • Italian Night (changes weekly)
☐ Friday • Rib Night
☐ Saturday • 4 oz. steak sandwich for lunch AND 8oz/12oz Steak Dinner Specials (change weekly)
☐ Sunday • Prime Rib Dinner
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Haliburton County	\$ 19.50	+ \$1.36 GST	\$ 20.86
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Children add song to service

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

The Legion Memorial service took place on November 12th. The day was bright with sunshine but the cold blast sweeping through the Cenotaph area prompted a move to the Lloyd Watson Centre. Joining the Legionnaires and members of the Ladies Auxiliary were school children from Wilberforce, from Gooderham and pupils from the Christian Education School in Harcourt.

Local residents were also in attendance. Padre Maurice Bradley conducted the service and wreaths were laid in remembrance of fallen comrades. Reveille was played by Sarah Thyrer, a Sea Cadet from Bancroft. The children's voices added fine volume to the singing of "O God Our Help In Ages Past." We will long remember this very moving service.

Our new restaurant is now officially open. Skeeter's restaurant began operating on Nov. 14th. Located at the corner of Highway 648 and Fleming Road, the handsome building has plenty of parking space and a pleasant dining area. A sign announces service available seven days a week, Monday to Friday from 6 to 8, Sat. and Sunday 7 to 8.

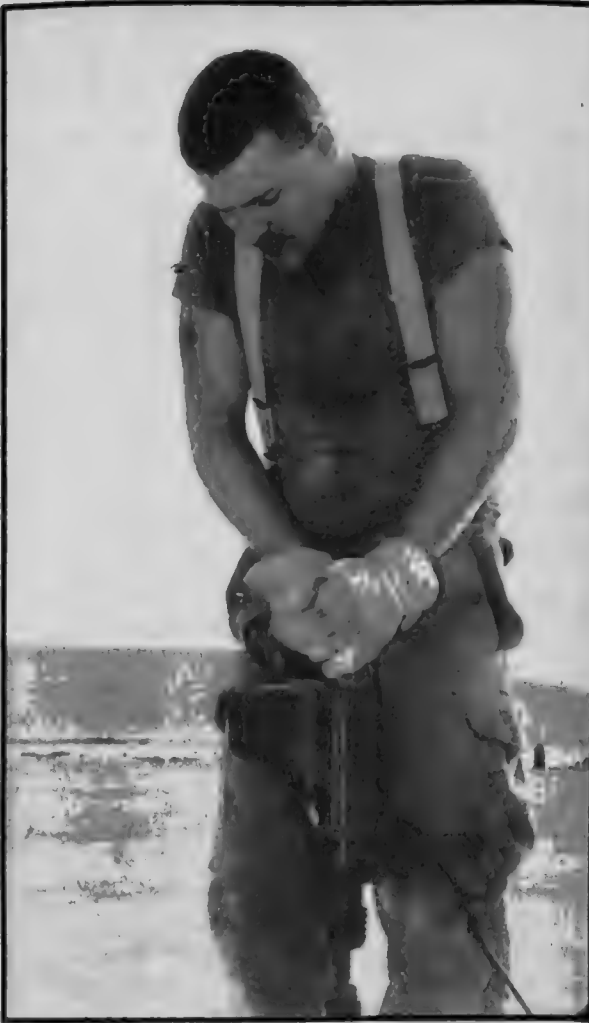
Business was brisk on Sunday. The menu listed light lunches and there is a

take-out service. We welcome this new enterprise and wish the owners many successful years ahead.

One of the many letters given to senator Allan MacEachen to assist him in his efforts to defeat the GST bill had been signed by members of the Monmouth Senior Citizen Club. Anne Bridgewater of Benior Lake agreed to canvass club members after receiving a letter from Peter Howe of the Peterborough Labour Council. Anne had earlier gathered 800 signed cards from area residents. This even made the Global news when on Sat. Nov. 10th a camera zoomed in on the letter signed by the seniors. Later on the Peterborough news it was announced that the letter had been hand delivered to Allan MacEachen. Representatives of the Labour Council were pleased with this help and appreciative of the work done by Anne in getting the cards signed.

It all sounds like a fairy tale. A young girl from a farm in South Wilberforce finds herself in one of Toronto's posh hotels where she is asked to model a beautiful dress covered in sequins. This happened to May Anne Jordens, a student taking a class in modelling at the Sheridan College. With four other

— Please turn to page 30



LIFE IN THE GULF: — Corporal Frank Bird, a Field Engineer serving with the Canadian Air Task Force in the Middle East drills through airfield concrete in support of CF-18 operations in the Persian Gulf State of Qatar. Frank is the son of Mrs. Gloria Bird of Haliburton. (DND Photo IWC90-331-4 by Sergeant Bob Thompson—Qatar).

Don't panic over report cards

STUDENT LIFE AT HHSS

by: ERIN LYNCH

WE WERE ALL so fortunate to receive our report cards last Thursday. Did you notice that we received them on the last day of the school week (Friday being a PD day)? Is this pure coincidence or do you think it's all part of a plan that the teachers, principals, and school board have devised so parents can then say: "No, you can't go out tonight. Judging from your report card maybe you should stay home and do your homework and study."

If you did have one of those kinds of report cards

you could do one of the following: Leave it in your locker for about two months until your grounded and then have nothing else better to do but homework; or if your a computer whiz, make up your own report card with alternative marks. Perhaps you could find a proper use for the paper, maybe on one of those really cold nights when you need to start a fire and there is no paper. Then you see your report card with that 45 in math staring you in the face. You can't freeze to death, so without hesitating a second, throw it into the fire. Hopefully your parents will be as understanding with your excuses. If you have a good midterm report than you have nothing to worry about, that is until January.

Last Wednesday the Redmen hockey team played St. Petes in Haliburton. Unfortunately they were defeated 6 to 2. It was an interesting game. There were plenty of fights and some players were even thrown out of the game. Many people from the high school attended to cheer their team on.

False alarm doesn't stop shopping

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Hello Senior League readers. It really looks like winter today. The ladies of the Eastern star of the Haliburton area served at our tea party. Neva Holden, Edith Johnson, Babe Falkner, Isabella Moody, Pearl Smith, Claudia Holden, Diane Blanchard and Nancy Tayton who played the piano so beautifully while we were having tea. It was abundant and delicious. We thank them sincerely. As well as the tea, Doris had asked the residents to dress especially nicely because she was going to have a

Resident Photo Day, and take as many pictures as she could for our photo albums.

In the evening we played bingo, called by Marge Prentice, Bev Pettes, and Reg Curl. Thank you for a very enjoyable evening.

Friday morning, we were to be ready to go on the bus to Huntsville for shopping. We had just finished breakfast when the fire alarm went off. We were all soon seated in the auditorium until the cause was located. Finally, the culprit was found and after all this, we were on the

road by the time we expected to be. Each resident had a volunteer to help them during the trip, and we were well looked after. It was a very happy day for all. Those who went were Lillian James with Ellen Holden, Pearl Lyle with Jean Hewitt, Jean Taylor with Pearl Durant, Mary Smith with Ruth Ann Brohm, Alice Todd with Lenore Prentice, Gladys Whyte with Jean Robson, Nancy Carefoot with Mary Guillemin, Marie McPhail with Pat Bradburn, Ethel Shaw with Mary Orpanna.

— Please turn to page 30

Cardiff bazaar big success

The third community bazaar on Saturday, November 17th was opened by Reeve Bill Howe of Bicroft and he also introduced all the groups to the early birds.

Some highlights were a beautiful quilt sold by the UCW, the 1st Cardiff Brownies sold cookbooks made by the Brownies for

\$3. The Brownies parents group held a raffle. The winners are: cone tree won by Lee Jones of Owen Sound; and centerpiece (cone wreath with candle in the middle) won by Delores Dagenais of Maple St., Cardiff. Excellent baking done by all the groups.

Being a nice day must

have sparked off many a person because the tearoom, run by the UCW ladies, was a great success. The crafts on display showed many talents and gave others great Christmas ideas.

All the groups wish to thank everyone who helped from set up to purchaser. See ya all next year.

NOTICE

Effective December 1st, 1990 the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District Office will no longer issue Hunting and Fishing licences to the public.

Licences will continue to be sold from 39 retail outlets within this area. A list of these outlet is available from M.N.R. offices in Minden and Haliburton.



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 4, CONCESSION X, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 10th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 4, Concession X, in the Township of Dudley.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2, on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated June 18, 1990, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of October, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Administrator

Tender No. 54-06-90

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including December 2, 1990 at 1:00 p.m. local time for the plowing and removal of snow from the parking lots at the Minden District Office.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Telephone 705-286-1521.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 17, CONCESSION X, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 10th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 17, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1, on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 3, 1990, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of October, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A),
Planning Administrator



ONTARIO HYDRO HAS USED BACKHOE FOR SALE

Sale "as is where is", to the highest bidder on a sealed bid basis from Minden Transformer Station:

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For inspection by appointment only please contact:

Sandy Hartwick,
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VACANT LOTS: County Road 6 between West Guilford & Eagle Lake. Driveway in. Overlooks Cranberry lake. VTB. Low down payment. To Good To Pass Up!

EAGLE LAKE: Sir Sam's Area. Well maintained bungalow with view over Highlands. 1 mile from the slopes. Fireplace, Hollywood kitchen, basement & wrap around cedar deck. \$144,000.

RENTAL PROPERTY: Guy's Getaway - 2 bedroom bungalow. Village location. Basement, furnished. A steal at \$45,000.

EAGLE LAKE

Oak kitchen cupboards are a delight for any woman. Heat efficient fireplace is sure to please any man. Cathedral ceilings in living room with open concept gives everyone room to relax. All the comfort of home in a recreational bonanza! Brand new: Waiting for you ... \$259,900.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Lovely tranquility. Exceptionally nice finishing makes this a pleasure to show. So-o-o many nice touches. Come & See ...

SKI — SKI — SKI: Large, unique floor plan ... Double garage, fireplace, oak kitchen, deck hot tub, view of Moose Lake. Fronts onto slopes! \$219,000.

HOMES: Gull River Beckons you. This neat & cozy bungalow is nestled on a pretty park-like lot. Full basement/workshop & dock at swimming hole are just a few reasons to see for yourself!

EAGLE LAKE CHALET LOT: Lovely high corner location in hub of ski area. Well treed. Ski package.

EAGLE LAKE: Old School House site. Beautiful mature maple trees bordering the property. Year round access. Exceptional view.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Several lots to choose from. Year round road, hydro, ski pkgs., location, location, location!! We know we have one just for you! Invest & take advantage of many purchasing options.

EAGLE LAKE: 2 bedrooms in village with several dollar wise possibilities. Local & waiting for you ...

LOTS

EAGLE LAKE WATERFRONT: Island privacy with every recreational opportunity minutes from this prestigious location, \$97,500.

SIR SAM'S DRIVE: Beautiful corner lot, 2 mins. from the slopes. Perfect for circular drive. Several building sites amongst mixed mature forest. \$84,900.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Large lot on County Road 6, overlooking Cranberry Lake. Driveway, well in. Several new homes built in this area. Be a part of this residential boom! \$35,000. Vendor will hold mortgage.

HILLTOP VICEROY WITH SOLARIUM: Executive suite, fireplace, many, many desirable features. Top of the line kitchen, year round road, assumable 1st - 12% for five years.



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Miskwabi. 200 ft. of lakefront ensures privacy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi and many other extras. Asking \$269,000.

TORY HILL: Immaculate home with small apartment on landscaped lot. Asking \$86,900.

WEST LAKE: Quiet lake, privacy plus. 3 bedroom cottage. Asking \$144,500.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Kashagawigamog and Moose Lakes. \$110,000. & \$84,500. Boyne Lake \$75,900.



KOSHLONG LAKE

3 bedroom Cottage. Brand new condition. Very scenic view. Asking \$169,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Very comfortable year round cedar log cottage, 4 pc. bath, electric heat and airtight. Level lot, clean shoreline, picturesque view. Adjacent to crown land rich in wildlife. Asking \$159,000.

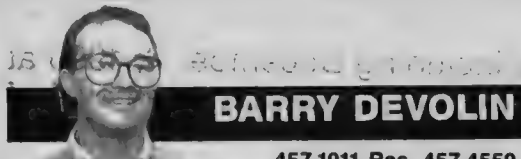
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$110,000.

SECLUDED COTTAGE: Needs some finishing. Year round access, adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown land. Mixed bush. Excellent value at \$45,000.

MISKWABI: 2 cottages to choose from \$51,900. & \$129,900.

TORY HILL: Remodelled starter home overlooking lake. Vendor financing at low percent. Asking \$87,900.

HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL



BARRY DEVOLIN

457-1011 Res. 457-4559



VILLAGE STARTER

Renovated home within walking distance of main street. new drywall, windows, patio door, carpeting, kitchen cupboards, drilled well, deck and vinyl siding. This is not a Handyman special - it's all done! Full, usable basement with walkout and small garage. Needs to sell. Only \$79,000. (Vendor financing available).

BAYSHORE ACRES — HALIBURTON: Immaculate 4 bedroom executive home in prestigious area. Finished rec room, 2 full bathrooms plus ensuite. Manicured one acre lot with flowers, shrubs, interlocking brick driveway, carport and frontage on stream into Head Lake. Needs nothing — it's ready to move into! Priced to sell at \$188,000. (Vendor financing available).

HARCOURT HOUSE: Private 4 acre lot (fenced) with mixed meadow and forest. Two year old 3 bedroom home with partly finished basement. Perfect as a starter home or for those with horses. Priced to move at \$99,900.



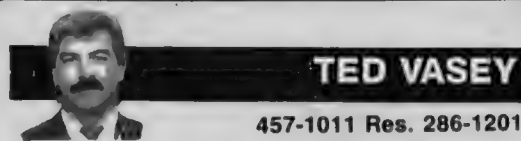
FOUR BEDROOM EXECUTIVE HOME

Spacious, modern executive home in village. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, large family room with wet bar, hardwood floors, solid birch kitchen cabinetry, cathedral ceilings, attached 1 plus car garage with remote opener. Also, self contained apartment to help carry mortgage. Located on private 1/2 acre lot at end of street. For families, there are lots of kids in the neighbourhood. Listed at \$187,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Lovely 3 bedroom cottage, level private lot on point for great view of lake. Easy year round access. Reduced to \$157,000.

LAND

\$18,500. 1.6 acre bldg. lot near Haliburton
\$24,900. 2.0 acre bldg. lot near Haliburton
\$19,000. 10 Acres
\$29,500. 1/2 Acre bldg. lot in Haliburton
\$29,000. 25 Acres
\$38,500. 3.7 Acres of hardwood bush near Haliburton
Reduced to \$34,900. 20 Acres of Prime Sugar bush overlooking small lake
\$44,900. Bldg. lot on Kashaga Drive
\$44,900. 62 Acres near 2 Lakes



TED VASEY

457-1011 Res. 286-1201



BIG KENNISIS LAKE

150' of sand & smooth rock shoreline, 3 bdrm. cottage or home, well maintained, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat & wood stove, level lot, western exposure. \$189,900.

DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY: 160' of shoreline, sand beach, well treed lot, year round stream, \$89,900.

DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY: 2 bedroom bungalow, gentle sloping lot. Sand shoreline. Nicely treed. \$95,000.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS — HWY. LOCATION: Bakery plus burger barn, fully equipped, 3000 sq. ft. brick bungalow, 5 bedrooms, tastefully finished, swimming pool, horse barn, 16 acres. Post office, guaranteed income, much, much more.

PRIVATE LAKE — MISERABLE LAKE: East of Gellert, 190 acres, 2000' of shoreline. Surrounded by 1000's of acres of Crown Land. Development potential. Asking \$180,000.



BIG KENNISIS LAKE

58 acres, 1300' on Township Road. New custom built home, 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, w/o livingroom with fireplace. Tastefully finished in pine. W/O kitchen, huge cedar deck, 2 baths, elec. heat. Vendor financing. Reduced to \$199,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom cottage. neatly finished throughout. Airtight stove, furnished, new septic 1990. Western exposure. Just listed at \$129,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Raised bungalow, 1200 sq. ft. in size, 3 bedrooms, large W/O kitchen & livingroom, fireplace, 4 pc. bath, huge deck, year round road. \$225,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: 1 room cabin, 10' x 16' on super lot, huge pines, hydro in, driveway installed, \$125,000.

GULL RIVER — MISTIVALE TRAIL: 3 bedroom raised bungalow, year round access, level lot, sand shoreline. Pine kitchen cupboards, new carpet and linoleum floor. Listed at \$175,000.

BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: 8 acres, 1300' on Township Road. Year round stream & pond. Nicely wooded. \$32,900.

DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY: 160' of shoreline, older 3 bdrm. cottage, nicely landscaped. Very private. \$110,000.



DERRELL STAMP

457-1011 Res. 457-1081



TAMARACK LAKE: NEW LISTING! 3 bedroom Viceroy style, open concept, very private, vendor financing available. Listed at \$139,000.

OUTLET BAY — DRAG LAKE: Unfinished shell on good lot with southern exposure. Large deck. Finish to your taste. Vendor anxious. Reduced to \$115,000.

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE WITH CABIN: 70 acres with 500 ft. of lakefront. Fantastic view with 2 bdrm. log cabin. One of a kind retreat property. Reduced to \$129,000.

VICTORIA STREET

Maintenance free home with attached garage and 18' x 36' inground pool. Interior is immaculate. Quiet in town location, walk to main street. Listed at \$184,000.

LAKEFRONT LOT: Vacant point lot with year round access, sandy shoreline, over 350 ft. frontage. Reduced to \$79,000.

HOBBY FARM
Between Minden & Haliburton. Private location. Mixture of field and maple bush. Featuring four bedroom farmhouse, barn & drive shed. Listed at \$159,000.



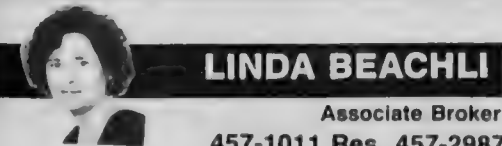
REDUCED! Two bedroom bungalow overlooking Long Lake. Maintenance free. Nicely finished interior. Lots of decking, two sun rooms. Nice quiet location. Listed at \$134,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Large acreage on paved road. Picturesque stream. Good hardwood bush. Listed at \$69,000.

PARADISE LAKE: Lakefront lot. 125 ft. of sand frontage with western exposure, yr. rnd. access. perfect location for year round home. Listed at \$89,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Executive waterfront home or cottage. Beautiful sand beach, southern exposure, 3 bdrm., with screened in porch, fireplace, 2 car garage, turnkey operation. Listed at \$349,000.

DERRELL STAMP



LINDA BEACHLI

Associate Broker

457-1011 Res. 457-2987



KENNISIS LAKE

Year round, facing south, a 3 bedroom cottage, a bunkie and a garage. Enjoy it all year for \$185,000.

1800 SQUARE FEET

4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, full basement, just off Highway 118. A lot of home for only \$129,900.

CANNING LAKE

365' point facing south, shoreline has flat sandy beach for children and area of rock cut croppings for interest; five bedrooms, three baths, den, log, drywall and pine interior with pine kitchen, large decks & 3000 sq. ft. in all \$385,000.00.

VACANT LAKEFRONT PRIVACY: Over 800 ft. at lakefront with 10 acres, year round access, close to Haliburton Village on a small lake exactly 10 km from town. Priced to sell at \$89,900.

MOORE LAKE: Less than 2 hours from Toronto. Consider a lakefront home with total privacy, directly off Hwy. 35, 2700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, new Canac kitchen, on a 330' - 4 acre lot. Comparable shopping will make the \$359,000. price very realistic.

EAGLE LAKE: Be ready for the ski season! This lakefront home has it all, full cottage living with separate apartment to rent or have for guests. Large carport. VTB for half available. \$245,000.

SOYER'S LAKE: 120' vacant lot, driveway in, building site cleared, ready for building. Ideal for permanent home. \$129,900.

QUIET LAKE: \$110,000. South facing, 185 ft. very private, cottage immaculate. 1 repeat only \$110,000 it's true.

MISKWABI LAKE: Total winterized on municipality year round road, this cottage has an atmosphere you'll love, with pine throughout, stone fireplace, large decks and a great view. Priced at \$179,900. But looking for offers.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG

160 ft. New cottage or home. 1700 sq. ft. post & beam construction with many extras. \$289,000.

RE/MAX REALTOR

COMMUNITY NEWS

How to fight back against violence

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

VIOLENCE IS AN UNPREDICTABLE adversary. It chooses its victims from every corner of our society. Men, women, children — none are immune.

But there are measures people can take to lessen their chances of falling prey to violence. A meeting on public safety held in Minden last Tuesday proved this.

It was sponsored by the Minden Slender Seekers, an affiliate of Canadian Calorie Counters. The group organized the public forum to make county residents aware that violence does take place in our society.

They invited a number of guest speakers to talk not only about family violence, but violence that exists among the parked cars and bushes on our own streets.

"I don't want you to leave here being paranoid," said OPP Const. Mike Maybee to the 20 or so people gathered at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

"I know things do not happen a lot in the county, but you all leave the county and go to major centres."

To illustrate some simple protection methods, Maybee ran a short film, "Lady Beware", which outlined a plan called SAFE.

The "S" stood for "secure your area". This means installing proper locks in your home and car. If faced with a situation, such as a mugger, the film suggested handing over your valuables and memorizing your assailant's features.

The "A" stands for "avoid", allowing your common sense to keep you away from potentially dangerous situations — having a friend walk you

home, or staying away from shadowed places on the street.

But this also includes advice not strictly reserved for city dwellers. For women it suggested only using their initials in the phone book, or listing a phoney "roommate" on their mailboxes.

If your car breaks down, the film suggested staying locked inside with the hood up and the flashers on. If approached by unsavory rescuers, honk the horn.

The "F" meant "flee". If you are in a dangerous situation and help is nowhere to be found, make a break for it. In your home never face a prowler, but try to quietly call the cops. If the chance to leave the house becomes available, take it.

Finally, "E", which stood for "engage". A good old fashioned scream is a reliable weapon, but most people carry an arsenal of weapons on their person and never realize it.

Things such as keys, or combs, even fingers and nails can become usable weapons. But these weapons are only good if the attacker is unarmed and if all other resources have been tried.

"Self defense is more than just knowing where to kick the guy," said Maybee. "It includes being aware of your surrounding circumstances and escape routes."

But escape routes are not strictly reserved for dangerous situations on the street. Sometimes they are needed inside the home by children who are victims of abuse.

"I've heard children say they are responsible for their parents fighting," said Kinark representative, Karoul Talaba.

Talaba, along with Becky MacPherson, spoke on child safety.

She suggested showing children who witness fami-

ly violence an escape route to a neighbour's home, or a place they can hide in the house, such as under a bed, to get away from their parents' fighting.

"I have heard children say time and time again, 'If I hadn't left my bike out', or 'If I only got a better grade', then their parents would stop fighting."

Children find it hard to express their feelings and are often led to believe that what occurs at home should remain within the family.

Teaching children the skills to break away from what is expected of them can also be an important step in competent streetproofing, said MacPherson.

"To just say no to an adult is difficult for a child," she said. "Parents should let them use it around the house so they become comfortable with it."

Children can also be equipped with an ID package that contains their address and important phone numbers. The children can carry these packages with them when they go out.

"Teach a child who can they give the package to in case they get lost." A list of these people included sales clerks in stores, policemen, or even another mother with a small child.

But MacPherson also had other handy tips, such as not sewing your child's name onto their jackets or knapsack.

"Name tags puts a child at a disadvantage when they are approached by a stranger, they know your child's name."

Teaching your children how to be safe on the street should not be a scary lesson. "The important goal is not to scare them. It can be damaging to scare a child too much. Instead, all these things can be practised in a fun way."

But she said the most important thing is to listen and believe what your child may be telling you.

"Children shouldn't be punished. They might start to withhold things."

This also applies to teenagers. MacPherson used the example of a teen hitchhiking home from a party because the friend they went with drank too much and was going to drive.

She suggested not getting angry at the child. "The child knows it was wrong to hitchhike, but is trusting

you enough to tell you the truth. Keep the lines of communication open."

Some parents have drawn up a contract with the teens which says that the parents will come pick up the teen when they call for a ride, no questions asked.

"The communication works both ways," said Maybee. "Let your kids know where you are going."

Communication also plays an important role in the case of abused women and their abusive husbands. Talking to the crowd about battered women was Annegreth Gerrard, from the YWCA Women's Safety Network.

"Bad things happen to women who do all the right things," she said. Violence against women has become too socially acceptable and that this can be turned around as in the case of drinking and driving.

"If we can make such a change like this, we can make the same changes in violence against women. It is a tall order, but someone has to make a start."

Helping to find the way are abusive husbands who are joining counselling groups to find out why they hit their wives. Eric Lilius talked about the Haliburton Family Violence Men's Group.

Following the presentation, the crowd was invited to ask about safety. These included what signs to look for, other than physical marks, to prove that a woman was being abused.

Gerrard said the most noticeable sign was a break in communication with friends and family.

Another question included what could a friend do to help an abused woman?

"Just offer her an ear. Her greatest fear is that nobody will believe her, since her husband is such a nice guy," said Gerrard.

If you need information on family violence the guest speakers suggest that you get in touch with them: YWCA Women's Safety Network, 457-3355; Family Violence Safety Network, 1-800-461-7656; Kinark (youth counselling and the men's group), 457-2555.

Cardiff students honour soldiers

On Monday, November 12 the kindergarten to Grade 8 children of Cardiff School celebrated Remembrance Day at Legion Branch 566 with legion members, special guests and people of the community.

The grade 5/6 class sang One Tin Soldier and Poppy Day under the supervision of Mrs. Foulds, with Miss Westgate on the piano.

Mr. Larry Burke

presented monetary awards to the following winners of a Remembrance Day Contest.

The Intermediate division are students from Mr. Simmons' Grade 7 and 8 class. They are: Essays: Charlene Sutherland, Jeremy Grady, Elizabeth Emery; Poems: Cassandra Packard, Rachel Bamford, Danielle Greaves; Posters: Eric Won, Don Simmons, Tom Rocco.

The Junior division are

students from grades 4, 5 and 6. Junior Essays: Travis Smith, Dawn Podres, Jason Graham, Posters: Danny Won, Laura Evans, Robbie McArthur.

Special Education class: Posters: Jeremy Graham, Eddie Madden, Bryan Skidmore; Essays: Eric Norrish; Poems: Eddie Madden, Wayne Moody. Mrs. Traviss's special education morning class consisting of Jeremy

Graham, Eddie Madden, Bryan Skidmore, Eric — Please turn to page 30

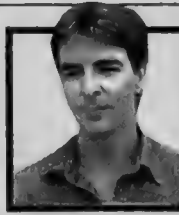


**Built on Performance...
Backed by Professionals.**

**Haliburton (705) 457-1365
Wilberforce (705) 448-3336**



3 BEDROOM COTTAGE with 365 ft. of lakefront and 2.25 acres, very attractive lot and all the privacy you want. Asking \$144,900.
ALMOST 200' of lakefront and year round road. Listed at \$79,900. How can you go wrong.



Peter French
447-3124

CONTAU LAKE: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 storey cottage, all furnished, fireplace & eat-in kitchen, check it out! List \$134,900. MLS MH-1201.

L/GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm., cottage, furnished, great spot for kids, 100 ft. beach, try this asking price! \$129,900. MLS MH-1196.

WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with a view and 150 ft. beach, appliances incl. TV dish & hot tub neg. Try offer! Listed \$129,900. MLS MH-1178.

VACANT LAND - Call Badge for Full Details!
5.5 Acres Naturalists delight Ask \$30,000.
5.6 Acres 326 ft. waterfront, yr. rnd. \$69,500.



Gary Badger
447-2253

COUNTRY HOME: Perfect for the hobby farm with 11 plus acres fronting on the beautiful Burnt river. Reduced to \$198,000. MH-1076.

DRAG LAKE PICTURE PERFECT BACKSPLIT COTTAGE & Bunkies, airtight & furnished, large deck, sand beach view. MH-1191. \$144,900.

SIR SAM'S MOOSE COURT: Large chalet lot close to hills, year round. MH-1026. Compare \$29,900.

BITTER LAKE HOME: Private 2 acre, 6 man spa in Florida room, fireplace, country kitchen, 2 baths, many walkout to decking, four season playground, maintenance free exterior. MH-1049. \$205,000.



Joan Brown
457-1821

HOBBY FARM? HUNTING? 98 acres close to Minden, large rolling fields, mixed bush, ponds and streams, this one must be seen! Asking \$75,000. MLS MH-1134.

VENDOR ANXIOUS TO SELL: This large custom built home close to town would be hard replace for the asking price of \$199,000. Have a look - try an offer. MLS.

20% DOWN - VTB for balance for super building lot near Kinmount. Asking \$19,900. MLS MH-1202.



Nick Lawrence
286-4032

A HOUSE WITH POTENTIAL! Relocating? Then have a look! Solidly built spacious, easy to heat, many features, gorgeous level lot. Some finishing required. \$134,900. MH 1102.

BIG WATERFRONT 200 ft. lake, sandy shore, 250' frontage, nice view, Real estate \$130,000. MH1023.



Gary Baumgartner
457-3461

JUST STARTING OUT? Prime location, access to large lake, comfortable home with bright kitchen, cozy livingroom, garage with workshop. Asking \$98,000.

SUPER STARTER HOME: 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, bright sunny kitchen and living room, full basement and garage. Asking \$170,000.

3 BEDROOM HOME: 1 year old 1 1/2 baths, garage, lge. property, centrally located to Haliburton and Minden. A pleasure to show. A must to see! Asking \$135,000.

THE PICTURE PERFECT COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., flat lot, year rnd., move in and enjoy! A must to see.



Linda Baumgartner
457-3461

FIVE BEDROOM ELEVATED BUNGALOW nearly new deck to be installed. Only \$129,000. MW0237



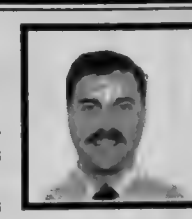
Ted Saxby
448-2493

HOT WATERFRONT PROPERTY: Cool deal, \$45,000. Crystal Lake, excellent investment opportunity.

\$20,000. DOWN: Move in the next day, 2 bedroom cottage with frontage on the Kennisis River, access to Halls Lake. Yr. round road.

ATTENTION SKIERS: Sir Sam's Chalet Buildings Lots - Many to choose from. Prices range from \$29,900. to \$54,000.

Drop in the Office for more information.

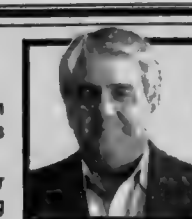


John Moulton
286-4920

POTENTIAL MINI FARM: 50 plus acres, 2 bedroom almost new home, jacuzzi bath, built in stove, needs TLS. Asking \$84,900. MLS MW-0229.

HAMLET STARTER bedroom, large living, master bedroom on a beautiful manicured 5 acre lot, asking \$79,900. MLS MW-0238

24 ACRES ON THE LAKE: Privacy plus, seasonal road access. Asking \$99,900. MLS MW-0224.



Harry Dale
448-3324

**Thinking
about buying
or selling
property?**

RISHOR BARNES DIETRICH...SINCE 1947

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF FOR AN ORDER OF DIVISION INTO WARDS

TAKE NOTICE That the Corporation of **THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF** has applied to the Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 13 of the Municipal Act for an order to.....

DIVIDE TOWNSHIP INTO WARDS

Any person interested may, within twenty-one (21) days after date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of Township of Cardiff notice of his or her objection to the approval of said application together with a statement of the grounds of such objection and that if a hearing is held her or his agent will attend such hearing to support such objection.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said application but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the application will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection and who have left with or delivered to the undersigned Clerk the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent. If no objections are received, the Ontario Municipal Board may proceed to alter or fix the boundaries in accordance with the application without holding a hearing and no further notice will be provided.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be December the 12th day of 1990.

Roger Hogan, Clerk Treasurer,
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario
K0L 1C0



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

Feature of the Week



PENNY FOR PENNY

- This beautiful cedar sidesplit has exceptional value!
- 2200 sq. ft. of living space on 2 acres
- Swimming pool, full basement, laundry room
- Located on year round paved road.
- Priced to sell at \$139,900.00!

For more details, Call Keith Jackson

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT

One acre plus, residential building lot. 191 ft. frontage on Skyline Park Road. Panoramic view, just 3 km. from downtown Haliburton. Reasonably priced at \$46,900. Call Paul Borysiuk.

COUNTY ROAD 6 — \$35,900.

1.5 acre building lot in West Guilford, ready for your building. Call Blaine Sisson for more details.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

3 bedroom cottage on a superb lot, comes completely furnished. Sand beach and boathouse. Vendor would like an offer! List \$149,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

REDSTONE LAKE — WAS \$89,900. — Further Reduced to \$65,000.00
Don't let this one slip by. Approximately 500' on Big Redstone Lake with app. 7 acres. Panoramic view. Call Terry Blair.

DRAG LAKE — \$129,900.

Jones Drive - Excellent level lakefront lot. 125' plus frontage. Year round road, good shoreline. Small cabin on property. Call Blaine Sisson.

40 ACRES — \$45,000.

Mature hardwood on back of property. Located on Scotch Line Road, minutes from downtown Minden. House on property needs repair. Call Terry Blair.

KAYAKER'S DELIGHT — \$20,000.

Level, riverfront lot. Superb swimming, deep waters. Very close to year round road. Adjoining cottage also available for \$89,900. Call John Irwin.

PELAW RIVER — \$79,900. EACH

2 large year round waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

BUILDING? — \$40,000. EACH

2 building lots, 3 acres each. Well treed, 6 km from Haliburton. V.T.B. at 12%. Call Terry Blair.

WATERFRONT & WATER ACCESS LOTS

Prime location on the Kashagawigamog chain. Close to all amenities, fully serviced waterfront and water access lots. Plan the home of your dreams with our complete packages. Lots only start as low as \$31,900. For further details, call Keith Jackson.

WATERFRONT LOT — \$129,900.

Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully serviced lot overlooking Head Lake. Call Keith Jackson.

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS — \$89,900.

Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

REDSTONE LAKE — WATERFRONT ACREAGES

1. 101 Acres total, 3 separate lots, 1279 ft. Lake frontage. List \$179,900
2. 53 Acres plus 1377 ft. lake frontage on Big Redstone Lake. List \$189,900
3. 80 Acres plus 492 ft. lake frontage. Year round access. List \$159,900.
4. 50 Acres, Excellent building sites. Lake access. List \$69,900

Call Keith Jackson for further details

YOUR CHOICE — \$29,900. EACH

2 to choose from. Beautiful building lots on paved year round road. Call Keith Jackson.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD — \$149,900.

New 3 bedroom home on well treed lot overlooking Soyer's Lake. Full finished walk-out basement. Vendor wants an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD — REDUCED TO \$129,900.

New 1200 sq. ft. bungalow, wrap-around deck. 2.5 acre lot. Walk to Soyer's Lake public access. Call Blaine Sisson.

BUCKHORN/MINNICOCK ROAD

1 1/2 acre building lot, frontage on both roads. Health and driveway permits already obtained. Only \$26,900. Vendor take back with 10% mortgage. Call Blaine Sisson.

BUILDING LOT

Nicely treed, level 1 1/2 acre lot only 7 miles from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Road. List \$23,900. V.T.B. at 10%. Call Blaine Sisson.

COUNTY ROAD 6 — \$39,900.

2.1 acre building lot - part fields & bush, overlooking Pine Lake. Close to ski hill. Call Blaine Sisson.

RIVERFRONT ON EAGLE LAKE — \$44,900.

Steps to lake & shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved hwy. frontage. Call Keith Jackson.

30 ACRES — \$49,900.

Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hardwood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. Call Blaine Sisson.

WEST GUILFORD — \$32,900.

Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. Call Blaine Sisson.

SPRUCE LAKE (DRAG LAKE CHAIN) — \$110,000.

600' frontage. Very private well treed, lakefront lot. South-western exposure with sand beach, safe for young children. Call John Irwin.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT — \$27,900.

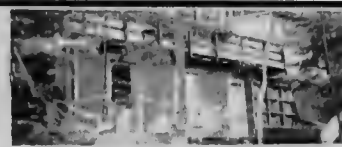
Close to town on year round road. Mixed bush, phone & hydro available. Call Terry Blair.



HALIBURTON LAKE

- 3 bedroom furnished cottage
- Screened-in porch
- Yr. md. access, beautiful treed lot
- Priced to sell at \$141,900.

Call Paul Borysiuk



BITTER LAKE — \$109,000.

- 4 Bdrm. furnished cottage
- Nestled amongst towering fir trees
- Large deck
- Good sand beach

Call Terry Blair



CANOERS HAVEN — \$89,900.

- 3 Bdrm. winter cottage, A-1 cond.
- Fully furnished
- Superb swim. & canoe spot
- Stone throw from yr. md. road
- Adjoining lot also avail. for \$20,000.

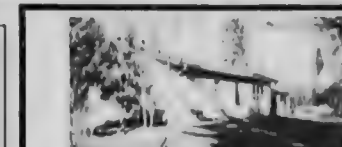
Call John Irwin



DRAG LAKE — \$179,900.

- Cottage or Home
- Jones Dr., level lot
- 3 bdrm. chalet
- Fieldstone fireplace

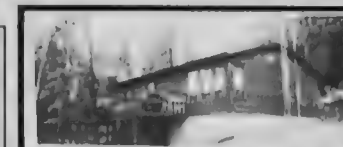
Call Blaine Sisson



WEST GUILFORD — \$164,900.

- Charming 3 BR, 1400 sq. ft. bungalow
- 3 yrs. old, 2 - 4 pc. baths
- double car garage, satellite dish
- Park-like setting, close to all amenities

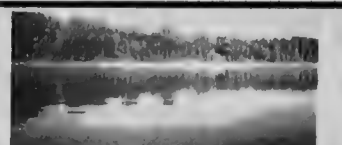
Call John Irwin



STORMY LAKE — \$184,900.

- 3 bdrm. W/F home or cottage
- Level lot on yr. md. road
- Walk out basement, wrap-around deck
- A pleasure to show

Call Keith Jackson



GLEN LAKE — REDUCED TO \$84,900.

- Over 2 acres of waterfront
- Yr. md. access with 154' frntge.
- Well treed, level lot w/south exp.
- Minutes walk to ski hill

Call John Irwin



PRIVACY PLUS — \$244,900.

- Home or Cottage w/full bsmt.
- Wrap-around deck, Boathouse
- 240 ft. plus front, sand/rock shore
- Two separate lots

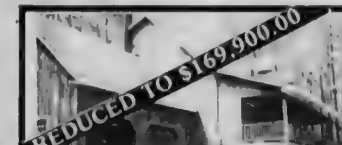
Call Blaine Sisson



MAPLE LAKE — \$69,000.

- 2 bdrm. renovated cottage
- Year round road
- Boat 2 lakes, excellent sand beach
- Fully furnished

Call Blaine Sisson



COUNTRY LIVING — \$189,900.

- 2140 sq.ft. spacious living
- 1 yr. old home on 2 acres
- Hardwood bush
- 4 km. from Haliburton

Call Terry Blair



NORTH PINE LAKE ROAD

- Handyman Special! Needs some TLC.
- 4 bedroom Farm House
- Stone & sand beach across road
- New roof & septic
- List \$102,000.

Call Blaine Sisson



SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG RD.

- Older 2 bdrm. cottage w/4 pc. bath
- Beautiful level lot on Kashagawigamog Chain
- Very private
- List \$154,900

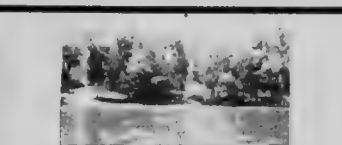
Call Keith Jackson



QUIET WATERFRONT ELEGANCE

- 3 yr. old 4 season cedar backsplitt
- Secluded parklike setting on 1.6 acres
- Sand & rock shoreline
- Satellite dish, wrap around deck
- List \$229,000.

Call Blaine Sisson



HALIBURTON LAKE — \$109,900.

- Beautiful yr. md. waterfront lot
- Gentle slope to natural sand beach
- Ideal for children or retirement home
- Reduced price. Vendor financing avail.

Call John Irwin



COMMERCIAL — \$129,000.

- 2300 sq. ft. commercial building
- w/separate 600 sq. ft. building
- Great potential
- Close to Haliburton. V.T.B.

Call Terry Blair



NORTH SHORE ROAD — \$94,900.

- 1100 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home
- 2 1/2 acre lot
- Full walkout basement
- Woodstove and more

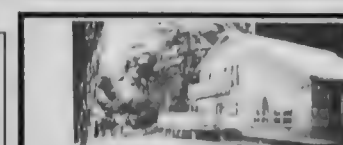
Call Blaine Sisson



REDKENN DRIVE

- New Reduced to \$199,000.00
- Handyman Special! Needs some TLC.
- 3 bdrms., with a walkout basement
- Boat Big & Little Redstone lakes
- Great location, lots of decks

Call Terry Blair



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER

- Who wants absolute privacy
- Located on one of finest lakes
- 28 acres
- App. 1600 ft. of shoreline

Call Terry Blair



COUNTY ROAD 1 — \$179,900.

- 1800 sq. ft. home on 5 acres
- Only 3 mi. from Haliburton
- Spectacular view!
- Many great features!

Call Terry Blair



EXECUTIVE HOME — \$195,000.

- New, completely finished Home
- 3 bdrms., 2-4 pc. bathrooms
- F.place, Cen. Vac., full unspoiled bsmt.
- Generous living space, mins. to town

Call Keith Jackson



WATERFRONT — \$149,900.

- Ingoldsby - flat, level lot
- 200 plus front. on Kashag. chain
- Workshop, storage cabin, new 22' dock
- Was \$169,300. Vendor wants an offer!

Call Blaine Sisson



STORMY LAKE — \$269,000.

- Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage/home
- Cathedral cell., A/T stove
- Southern exposure
- Min. from town on yr. md. rd.

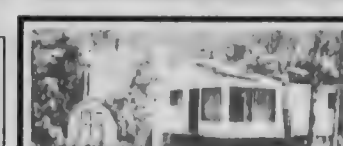
Call Keith Jackson



COLEMAN LAKE — \$69,900.

- Handyman Special!
- Furnished shell
- Western exposure
- Year round access
- Priv. set. on quiet lake

Call Blaine Sisson



HARBURN ROAD — \$52,900.

- 600 ft. cabin, yr. md. rd.
- Good retreat property
- Close to 3 good lakes
- Snowmobile trails nearby

Call Terry Blair

Redstone Lakeshore Estates — PHASE II

8 Beautiful Lakeshore Lots to Choose From
With Cottage Prices starting as low as \$118,900⁰⁰!

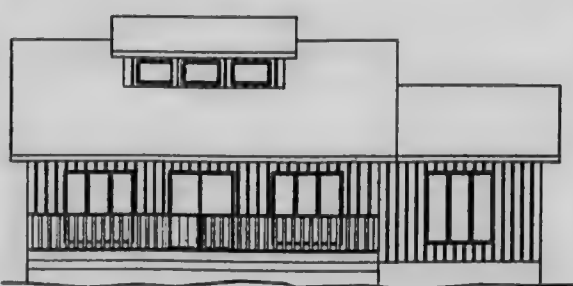
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Cottages

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- ✓ Driveway In
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- ✓ Full Foundation
- ✓ Septic System Installed
- ✓ Complete Building Shell with Exterior Complete & Interior Roughed-In

(NOTE: Will Finish Interior to Suit)



Design No. 104 - 1628 sq. ft.



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Res. 457-3211



Keith Jackson
Broker
Res. 457-1924



John Irwin
Sales Representative
Res. 457-1260



Blaine Sisson
Sales Representative
Res. 754-2038



Deborah Deremo
Office Administrator



REALTOR

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Naturalists take educational walk along creek

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Continued from page 24
the Coboconk Legion Hall and activities get under way at 2 p.m. on that date.

The last of the Coboconk Rychman family passed away recently at Cobourg. Garnet Rychman died in his 81st year. Family of

the late Garnet and his brother Norman, still spend holidays here, on the site of the old Rychman Blacksmith property along the river, and the many friends of Garnet shall miss seeing him each summer. Another Coboconk

native, who lived in Lindsay, also passed away recently. "Andy" Gillingham lost his battle with Cancer and was laid to rest in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lindsay. His only sister, Sophie Weaver, living in Fenelon Falls. To Andy's wife and family, the sympathy of the community is with you at this time.

The Care-A-Van Outing has two good days planned for their people who use this facility. On Nov. 26 an all day outing is planned for Cullen Barns, near Oshawa and on Dec. 1 the folks will attend a "Christmas Concert" at Fenelon Falls United Church beginning at 8 p.m.

Last weekend, a delightful birthday party was held for Pete Jackson, on his 65th birthday at the Jackson home just west of Coboconk. About some 30 friends and relatives enjoyed a delightful dinner and time of celebrating. May you have many more birthdays, Pete!

It's good to learn the Kawartha Summer Theatre has cut their debt by a large sum. The deficit stood at

\$65,295. last year and is now \$38,312. which shows that those connected with this project are really serious in making this effort one that pays its way — unusual in these times of recession.

We do not need any more cats — but somehow have a grey tabby cat and her almost adult size kitten hanging around our garage. Anyone want a very quiet pet?

Those very active Kawartha Field Naturalists are off again on another trek this weekend and are meeting at the Thompson Grain Elevators on Hwy. 35 south of Highway 7A for a walk at Fleetwood Creek. I do admire their devotion and stamina in really, really enjoying the great outdoors and all the wonders of nature.

On Oct. 26, the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority visited the Coboconk Public school to make children aware of ways of preserving our natural resources.

It seems more and more craft and gift shows spring up. Looking over some

advertising, I found two new names in our area. I seldom get to investigate these places. I love all the pretty crafts, and admire the loving stitches these crafters create and their love of crafts.

Deer hunting season is over this weekend and I, for one will be glad. I just hate to hear gun shots and see slaughtered deer. A big buck was sighted on Thursday morning about 7:20

a.m. on our ranch, across from Gord Munroe's house, but luckily, the person who saw it had no gun!

Mrs. Ann Griffin is in St. John's Convalescent Hospital, following her surgery in Wellsley Hospital.

Casey Cork is still in St. Michaels Hospital, in Toronto where she is recovering from her very serious surgery. Her many high school friends will be

happy to know she is coming along slowly and I know Casey would just love to get a card of cheer from you. Be sure and put your return name and address on card in case she is moved.

We enjoyed the fowl supper at the Kinmount Legion Hall last Saturday night. Those ladies are very, very efficient, no waiting, everyone is seated so promptly. Very good, ladies!

One day we get out the winter boots and jackets — and a few days later, we enjoy sweater weather. I love the warm weather so I'm happy snow has melted again. Be sure and bundle up for those cold days ahead.

Heather Hirstwood spent last week at Mono Mills near Orangeville on a training course for the Minde Hydro Office.

Model has tv debut

Continued from page 26
girls she was whisked off to Toronto, told to don an \$800. dress and to parade in front of the TV cameras. A well-known fashion designer wanted to display her samples of the little black dress. The program

was aired on Nov. 16th on Canada A.M. What an exciting experience for May Anne. She had the appearance of a charming model. This was probably just the first of many opportunities coming her way.

Legion helps school trip

Continued from page 28
Norish, Wayne Moody, Ryan Hogan, and Rachel Bamford received a monetary gift and a plaque along with a special mention for their class cooperative poem.

A monetary gift was given to Mr. Chris Childs, the French teacher at the Cardiff School, from Legion Branch 566 to be

used for his annual French trip to Quebec with the Grade 8 class of Cardiff School.

After the ceremony and presentations, the students were treated with pop and cookies with compliments from Legion Branch 566.

The staff and students of the Cardiff School are most appreciative of the Legion's kindness and support.

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PRIVATE INVESTOR INQUIRIES WELCOMED

'Grandfathers' get toes tapping

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Continued from page 26

Grace Coburn with Angela O'Neil, Winnie Barnum with Lorraine King and Dianna Morris helped Doris Robertson with her shopping. While we were

away, volunteers Don Holden and Bonnie Fullan set up and managed the Happy Hour for those who were unable to go to Huntsville.

Friday evening the Four Grandfathers were here to entertain us with music and singing. They were Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, Don Burch and Charlie Hadley. We enjoyed it very much and thank them immensely.

Sunday night chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess and Alice

Jones played the organ. We thank them very much. Rev. Burgess certainly explains every part of a verse so you can't help but understand its real meaning.

Congratulations to Ellen Bastian as she celebrated her birthday November 13. Happy birthday, Ellen.

Monday at 1:00 we were very happy to have Evelyn Coleman back for our bible study hour. We were sorry to hear of her recent bereavement in the death of

her dear sister. Evelyn is starting the study of the women in the new testament.

Tuesday, Pastor James Fast took the chapel service. Thank you Pastor Fast.

Isabel Keefer, who is on the office staff, is on sick leave at the present. We all wish her a speedy return to good health.

Doris has been on a week's vacation, cooking for a hunting camp. I hope she enjoys herself.

Century 21
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
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Selling The Haliburton Highlands
HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.

COTTAGES

THE SOUND OF SILENCE.....
Peace and quiet with a gem of a little cottage. 200 ft. waterfront, well treed, year round road. \$89,450.

BRING YOUR CHEQUE BOOK!
Privacy, good view on large lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 pce. bath. A super starter. \$116,450.

SUN, SAND — SENSATIONAL
Great Beach, ultra private deck off this 3 bedroom cottage. A very pretty setting on desirable lake. \$129,450.

YOUR OWN SPACE
What a view! Inside, it's tongue & groove pine, 200 amp hydro and lots of extras. Priced right on at \$135,450.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE!
Now you can afford it. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom cottage with level lot & big sand beach plus 2 guest cabins. Incredibly \$179,450.

A DREAM COME TRUE
Nearly new, 1400 sq. ft. cottage with 358 ft. of S.W. facing waterfront. Lots of pine, birch and decking. Ultimate view \$239,450

ISLAND PEOPLE ARE DIFFERENT
Only 3 mins. from Mainland, But in another world. Directly across from Sir Sam's Inn, Eagle Lake. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, southern exposure & gorgeous inside. \$249,450.

ISN'T IT TIME YOU BOUGHT A HOME?
2 bedroom home, full bath, dining room, electric heat, concrete block foundation, close to town. At this price, what's your excuse for waiting? \$63,450.

IF ONLY WE'D BOUGHT!
Don't delay - the prices usually rise! 3 bedrooms, well, septic, great level lot only 5 km. from town. Bring your paintbrush and save. \$84,900.

* INDUSTRIAL ZONING *
Excellent building location. Very attractive 3 bedroom home; garage/workshop - transport size; 2800 sq. ft. storage building; mobile home on foundation. 2 highway entrances, high visibility, severance potential. \$269,000.

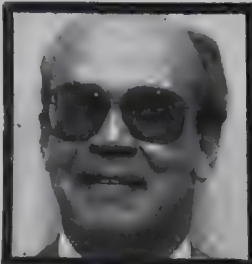
LAND, LAND, LAND

* WATERFRONT LOT
1.27 Acres, 203 ft. of waterfront. Beautifully treed, level at road then sloping gently to good shoreline. Year round road. Great getaway location. \$69,450.

* LAKE CHAIN
Over 3 acres, 249 ft. water frontage near mouth of Maple Lake. Very private, well treed, southern exposure. Area of good homes & cottages. \$70,450.

FORGET THOSE EXPENSIVE CHALET LOTS!
Here are 2 large lots on outskirts of Eagle Lake on County Road 6. Both are well treed, mainly hardwood with good building sites. A view and privacy if you want it. 3.3 Acres \$32,450.; 7.3 acres \$37,450.

REDSTONE LAKE
2 attractive building lots, beautifully treed, with close access to Redstone Lake, year round location for your home or cottage
3 plus acres \$29,450.
4 plus acres \$29,450.
on County Road 11.



Call
Robert Heinze & Sharon Lynch
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- * Cottages from \$51,900.00
- * Waterfront Lots .. from \$8,500.00
- * Riverfront \$45,900.00

45 Acres 2650' on Burnt River

We have LOTS going for us.
Some have gone, LOTS left.

For Best Buys, Inquire.
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Considering Listing Your Property?

Allow one of our dedicated professional sales staff to give you the facts about our highly successful service.

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All Listings are M.L.S. unless otherwise stated

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need an appraisal?

...and looking for

PROFESSIONALS

who know
their business?

Look no further.

Check in with the
members of the

**HALIBURTON
DISTRICT
REAL ESTATE
BOARD.**

Fundamental #2:

"SELLING A HOME IS A TOILSOME TASK."

Selling a home is a complicated process that requires a wide variety of skills.

In Canada, different methods can be used to sell your property. As well, there are various levels of service from which to choose. However, REALTORS are

specialists who know the process from A to Z. They are highly trained and motivated in achieving the most you can derive from what is likely your most important asset.

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LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK...

STARTER HOME
1/2 mile from downtown. Newly renovated 2 BR home with 4 pc. bath. Family sized livingroom and pine kitchen. All with drilled well, septic and workshop. Priced to sell at \$89,900.
John Parish.

PARADISE LAKE
2 Bedroom Cottage. Large deck, good dock, big pine trees, sand beach. Asking \$99,500. Call Carl Simms.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Reduced! Grey brick, 2 BR bungalow on large lot with garage. View of lake. Owner anxious to sell \$76,900.00. Call Marilyn Saccary.

BENOIR LAKE: Just Listed!!! 2 BR, nicely landscaped cottage with guest cabin. Asking only \$105,000. Call Marilyn Saccary.

BUILDING LOT: 6 plus acres of wooded privacy on year round road. Backs onto thousands of acres of Crown Lands. Ideal private lot, retreat or hunt camp. \$29,000. Call Marilyn Saccary.

HOLMES DRIVE: 2 year old bungalow, large rooms, walkout basement. Needs deck in front to complete. VTB can be arranged \$109,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

WILBERMERE LAKE: 3 BR cottage. Year round road. Just minutes from Wilberforce. Insulated, 3 pc. bath, nice sandy beach. \$104,900. Helen O'Connor.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 3 BR bungalow near beach, great family area. Pine walls in livingroom, 4 pc. bath, close to school & shops. Reduced to \$95,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	MINDEN	WILBERFORCE
Stefan Bjelis 754-2091	Cathy Sutcliffe 457-2977	Helen O'Connor 447-2244
Debra Blanchard 754-3458	Madeline Doyle 754-2179	Marilyn Saccary 447-3029
Blanche Bolender 457-2189	Jim Gilligan 286-1196	
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613	Doreen James 286-1248	
Denver Lewis 457-2088	Melanie Moffat 489-2211	
John Parish 457-2986		
Irene Roberts 457-2854		
Carl Simms 754-3769		
Charlie Smith 457-3769		

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Rosalind Clare
Bus. 457-2122
Res. 754-1045



Wes Kerr
Bus. 286-1015
Res. 489-3416



Jon Lansdowne
Bus. 457-2122
Res. 457-3851



Dennis Sims
Bus. 457-2122
Res. 754-2235



Martha Sims
Bus. 457-2122
Res. 754-2235



Karen Travis
Bus. 457-2122
Res. 447-2973

Steve Wrightman
Bus. 286-1015
Res. 457-3073



HALIBURTON LAKE

2 bedroom cottage with sleeping loft and bunkie. Well treed lot for privacy with southern exposure and rock/sand shoreline.

Call Rosalind Clare

FANTASTIC WATERFRONT BUY: Well maintained 4 bdrm. Viceroy cottage complete with boathouse. Well treed lot & extensive decking and docks. Asking \$264,900.

Call Martha Sims



WENONA LAKE ROAD

2 Bedroom starter home or cottage with deeded access to lake. Assumable 1st Mortgage at 12 1/2%. Make an offer on asking price of \$64,500. Call Rosalind Clare.



WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE

Your choice! Three bedroom well maintained cottage or home on park-like setting. Excellent view of lake and easy walking distance to village. Yours for \$149,900. Call Karen Travis.



FOUR SEASONS PANABODE

Could be year round residence or just use as cottage. Full basement, fieldstone fireplace, recreation room and more. Southern exposure, private setting and garage complement this property. Vendor financing at 12% with \$100,000. down. Call Karen Travis.

PRIME RIVERFRONT LOTS: Only 10 left on year round access and close to town. From 1.6 acres up to 3.5 acres. Prices vary from \$37,900 to \$49,900. and Vendor financing is available. Ask for Karen Travis.

GULL RIVER, VACANT ACREAGE: Near Maple Lake, cleared, level and sandy bldg. site. Balance of lot is well treed. Asking \$58,900.

Call Wesley Kerr

BURNT RIVER ACREAGE: Better than 900' on Burnt River and 850' on year round road. 8 acres of parklike privacy sporting a 3 bedroom cedar cottage. Asking \$149,000. Call Wes Kerr.



COUNTY ROAD 1 - HALIBURTON
2 Bedroom starter home only 5 minute walk from village. Drilled well, oil heating and septic system. Only \$89,900. Call Dennis Sims.

THINKING OF BUILDING A WATERFRONT HOME? Six lots to choose from. All are over 1 acre with easy access to quaint village. Excellent building sites and vendor wants an offer. Ask for Karen Travis.

LOON LAKE:
Waterfront lot overlooking lake and fronting on Hwy. 121 for year round access. \$72,500.
Over 1 Acre lot overlooking Lake and vendor financing available. \$19,500.
Call Wes Kerr

HARBURN ROAD: Large bldg. lot on yr. rnd. road. Hydro available and health permit. Asking \$28,900. Ask for Dennis Sims.

PORTAGE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage or home on year round road. Septic installed, requires some finishing touches. Listed at \$100,000. Ask for Dennis Sims.



LOOKING FOR ACREAGE?

Complete with custom built 3 bedroom home and waterfront lot. Fieldstone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, oak kitchen cupboards on a full basement.

Ask for Karen Travis



NEW LISTING

Three bedroom bungalow with full walkout basement. Family room, double garage and 2 bathrooms. Listed at \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.

LOTS OF LOTS!
Guilford Court\$32,900. to \$39,900.
Mountain Street\$32,900.00
Maple Lake\$29,900.00
Highway 503 . \$21,000.00 to \$26,500.00
County Rd. 6\$32,900.00
Call Dennis Sims

LONG LAKE LOT: Moderately sloped cottage lot with access to Miskwabi Lake. Close to year round road. Asking price \$61,700. Call Wesley Kerr.

KENNIS LAKE ACREAGE: 60 acres of hard wood bush overlooking lake with over 1100' frontage. Asking \$69,000. Want to see the corner stakes? Call Wes Kerr.



FIRST TIME BUYERS

Beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow on 1 acre lot. Walk to town from this location. Offered at \$109,900.

Ask for Dennis Sims

READY TO BUILD: Level lot with view of Maple Lake. Excellent bldg. site. Yours for \$29,900.

Call Dennis Sims

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedroom home fronting on the Gull River. Level, well treed lot. Walking distance to the Village. Asking \$199,000.

Call Dennis Sims

IDEAL FAMILY SETTING

Home and 1 bedroom rustic log cottage on 100 acres. Rolling hills, fish pond and magnificent views highlight this property. Year round road and school bus at door. Listed at \$169,000. Ask for Karen Travis.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Four bedroom family home located close to all amenities. Septic, well, basement and some remodeling has been completed. Asking \$154,900. Call Martha Sims.

KASHAGA DRIVE: Comfortable, convenient and affordable 4 bedroom home with guest house. 3 acres and 1000' frontage just minutes from town. Offered at \$164,000. Call Dennis Sims.

EAGLE LAKE: New is nice! Excellent 3 bedroom home overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to public beach and Sir Sam's ski hill. Yours for \$189,900. Call Dennis Sims.

KENNIS LAKE ROAD: Best of Both Worlds - Two custom built homes to choose from. Family room, Jacuzzi, workshop and private setting. Why not book a viewing today? Offered at \$249,900. and \$279,900. Call Martha Sims.



HANDYMAN SPECIAL

Older Farm House with kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms. * * * 65 acres with 1500' frntge. * * * road and 769' on Hwy. 503. Vendor financing at 12%. Listed at \$69,900.

Call Dennis Sims



BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL - YOUR CHOICE!

Minor renovations and you could run your business venture out of you home. Full basement, drilled well and septic located on busy highway in tourist area. Asking \$99,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne

HIGHWAY 118 WEST OF VILLAGE Three building lots to choose from ranging in area from 1.8 acres to 5.2 acres. Offered at \$29,900. and \$44,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

MAPLE LAKE: Large back lot with deeded access to lake. All permits available upon application. Vendor financing possible. Asking \$24,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA
Prime Building Lots\$32,900.
Commercial Acreage\$110,000.
Cottage with bunkie\$198,000.
Call Rosalind Clare

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE Year round access, excellent view of river, gently rolling hills and reduced to \$55,000. Call Rosalind Clare.



HARD TO BELIEVE: Approximately 1 acre building lot on year round road. Well treed and abuts 100 acres of Crown Land. Price is only \$6,900. Call Dennis Sims.

ACREAGE! ACREAGE! ACREAGE!
Over 25 acres on yr. rnd. road with 1500' of frntge. Make an offer on list price of \$44,900.

Call Dennis Sims

FIRST TIME BUYERS!
Newly remodelled two bedroom home on full basement with attached two car garage. Enjoy the fireplace on those cold winter nights. Listed at \$94,900. Call Jon Lansdowne.

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD: 1 Acre bldg. lot with 200' on Township Road. Hydro and telephone available. Yours for \$19,900.

Call Steve Wrightman



ALL THE RENOVATIONS ARE DONE

2 bedroom completely renovated starter home just minutes from Haliburton Village. New drilled well, full septic and lovely 2 acre lot. Yours for only \$89,900.

Call Martha Sims

WATERFRONT RETREAT: Come to the cabin and stay while you build your dream cottage on this 7 acre parcel with over 600' frontage. Listed at \$69,900. Ask for Karen Travis.

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL : Acreage reduced to \$110,000. - all permits available and suggested building plans available for upcoming and thriving business area. Call Rosalind Clare.



EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL
Large custom built furnished home with highway access on 10 acre lot. Call Rosalind Clare.



RETIRING IN HALIBURTON COUNTY?

.....and on a budget: I have the home for you. 2 bedrooms and recently renovated on a park like setting. Full septic, drilled well and close to amenities. Budget priced at \$89,900.

Call Dennis Sims

LONG LAKE: 3 bedroom frame bungalow on 2 acre lot with 321' frontage. Pier foundation, electric heat, furnished and asking under \$100,000. What are you waiting for? Call Steve Wrightman.

ONE OF LOWER PRICES ON LAKE! 135' frontage with sand/gravel shoreline. Access Long and Miskwabi Lakes from this lot. Hydro and telephone available. Only \$39,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



HURRICANE LAKE

222' waterfront with 11 acres and south-west exposure. 2 bedroom cottage close to year round road and reduced to \$109,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

CONVENIENCE STORE - IN TOWN
LOCATION: Year round business opportunity for the budding entrepreneur. Approx. 1,900 sq. ft. For all the Details call Dennis Sims.



KALLING KASHAGAWIGAMOG KOTTAGERS TO BE!

Three bedroom cottage on perimeter wall, drilled well, 3/10th Km. from year round access, southern exposure and asking price of \$219,900. Comparison shop and you'll want to see this cottage. Ask for Jon Lansdowne.

ACREAGES:

2.3 Acres, 332' frntge.\$15,000.
3.6 Acres, 355' frntge.\$25,000.
3.8 Acres, 500' frntge.\$29,900.
5 Acres, 300' frntge.\$25,900.
5 Acres, 300' frntge.\$27,900.
2 - 10 Acres, 400' frntge.\$32,900.
85 Acres & Log Cottage\$69,900.
93 Acres, 2 ponds, bldg.\$100,000.
200 Acres, Lake access\$69,900.
211 Acres, Lake, Pond\$89,900.
Call Karen Travis



PEACEFUL WEEKEND RETREAT

2 bedroom "A" Frame cottage, electric baseboard heat, newer septic on a small, quiet no motor lake. Did we mention year round access? Listed at \$98,500.

Call Steve Wrightman



PRICED TO SELL?

Three bedrooms, block foundation, oil heat, dug well and lovely lot. Asking price is only \$79,900. So make an offer. Ask for Dennis Sims.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

4 bdrm. waterfront home on Head Lake. Park like setting, full finished basement, complete with bar and sauna. Asking \$299,000. Ask for Dennis Sims.



COUNTRY RETREAT

3 bedroom home on well manicured 5 acre lot with stream and pond. Private setting but only minutes from Minden Village. Asking \$119,900.

Call Wes Kerr

PEOPLE SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!
Call today to place your ad.
457-1037

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE JAG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

CLASSIFIED AD Information & Rates

PAY IN ADVANCE AND SAVE!

Coming Events, Yard & Garage Sales,
Notice to Creditors and Death Notices
Min. \$12⁰⁰ (30 words)

In Memoriam:
1-4 lines of verse, \$7⁰⁰
5-8 lines of verse, \$9⁰⁰
Over 8 lines, 50¢ per line.

Services & Skilled Services:
Min. \$6⁰⁰ if paid in advance,
40¢ per agate line if charged.

ALL CLASSIFICATION,
EXCEPT THE ABOVE is \$5⁰⁰ up to 20 words
10¢ each additional word

All charged classified ads - min \$7⁰⁰
(one insertion only please)
Confidential box service - Add \$3⁰⁰

DEADLINE: Mondays at 5:00pm

Call 457-1037
Mastercard Accepted

For your convenience,
ads may be submitted and paid for at
Northland Sales, Main St., Minden.

FOR SALE

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Take S. Kashagawigamog Road 5 miles left side. 705-457-3423 after July 23. 1-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILE SEATS recovered, also truck Ton-neau covers, custom made to fit. Call Haliburton Boat Covers 457-1128. 1-CA-TF

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

SATELLITE DISH — 8 foot screen dish, Uniden UST 7000 Stereo receiver with remote, \$900. or best offer. (705) 488-2400. 1-P-21

1 COLT 30-30 tire changer, \$1,500. 1 Repco computerized tire balancer, \$800. Complete car wash equipment plus spray & brush wands, coin box, vacuum, \$7,500. Shamrock Service Centre. 457-1633. 1-CA-TF

T. CASEY & SONS 1990
Crush Prices
5/8 minus \$6.40/ton 3/4 clear \$9.00/ton (washed, Ministry approved) Gabion \$9.95/ton Sand \$2.00/ton.
OFFICE 457-3186
HOME 457-1638.
WE DELIVER. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

MAPLE SYRUP, fresh crop. Tyler's Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road, 457-2214. 1-CA-TF

PURE WATER. Remove 98 percent of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmo and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric and Pumps, 457-2638. 1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS— for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510. 1-CA-TF

TRUCK CAP for long box light truck. Gold with red stripe. High rise. Asking \$400 or b/o. call 457-3765. S1-P-21

MYERS PLOUGH complete with Chev. or GM harness, lights, control, used one year. \$2,295. 489-3230. 1-B-14

CHRISTMAS WREATHS and Trees, handmade. Sonia 286-1378. 1-CA-21

THE CITC is conducting a survey of employees and employers needs for training. Business owners please call 613-332-0161 to participate. 1-CA-21

NEW 3 DOOR pop cooler; meat or produce counter. Sharp till. Computerized weigh scales (in lbs. and oz.). 2 counters — 2 steel tables. Bushell baskets. 457-1019 evenings. S1-P-21

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT — Creative 1471 Pfaff computerized sewing machine. Call 457-2575 evenings. S1-P-21

PERFECT CHRISTMAS Present! Men's Hockey Equip. Used only one season, sell as a package or separately. Call 457-2575 evenings. S1-P-21

AIRTIGHT WOODSTOVE with screen grate. Excellent condition. (36" x 16" W x 24" H). Asking \$300. 457-3865. 1-P-28

FOR SALE: Gate leg table, \$145.; press back rocker, \$190.; double chest of drawers, \$90.; floor lamp, \$60.; china cabinet, needs refinishing, \$145.; washstand, \$195.; student desk, 5 drawers, \$125. Call 286-1532. 1-CA-TF

COMMERCIAL OVEN, conveyor style, 2-level, electric, 8' long by 6' high, stainless steel. \$9,900. o.b.o. Phone 754-2352 or 754-3336. 1-CA-21

DEERHOUND RUNNING approx. 70 lb., 6 yr. old. Mostly Walker Mongrel \$75. also registered U.K.C. treeing Walker, Born Jan. 20/88. "PR" McColli's Bawling Banjo \$300. Muscovy Ducks alive or dressed. 448-2719. 1-P-21

WOODSTOVE, CATALYTIC New Hi-temp chimney 3', 3', 2', 2' and access. for bungalow. 457-5039. 1-P-21

2 TYPEWRITERS, excellent condition. One electric, one manual. 754-1094. 1-B-21

SEARS CONVERTIBLE pump water pressure system. (3/4 h.p. motor). Includes 98 ft. pipe & 25 ft. pigtail, water tank \$200. Also spare Homart Pump \$100. 457-2439. 1-P-21

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

SIR SAM'S Lifetime family ski membership — \$4,000! (half-price). 1-416-292-8675. S1-P-21

YAMAHA ELECTRONIC Keyboards (Example: PSS280 only \$199.) Plus pianos, organs, guitars and all other musical instruments — Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613) 332-1479 — Open Tue.—Sat. 9:00—5:30. 1-CA-Jan16

NEW AND USED
Satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.
R. Hope Satellite T.V.
Minden, 286-2536 1-CA-TF

WOODSTOVE — Sliding glass door (6 ft.); large bar and 2 bar stools. Antique dresser with 3 large drawers and four small drawers. Rugs, bathroom sink etc. These items should be seen! 754-2516 after 6 p.m. 1-CA-21

ART SUPPLIES
The Art Cart at the Nook Art Gallery, Highland Street, Haliburton. Painting and drawing supplies. Folk art supplies and kits, etc. Knowledgeable assistance. Monthly specials starting October. Orders for items not in stock filled quickly and efficiently. **NOVEMBER SPECIALS:** Still have cutting mats, reg. \$44.95, sale price \$25.00; folk art acrylics, Delta, Americana, \$2.00 each; all brushes 40 percent off. 457-3265. 1-CA-TF

TANDY 1000 Personal computer, 640K memory, two 5-1/4" disk drives. Includes original software, manuals, new disks, colour screen. 286-4123 Carole. 1-P-21

CHRISTMAS TREES — pruned pine and spruce. Order now for the ideal tree. Call the Wilson Kids, after school 286-1123. 1-P-21

CHAINSAW, HUSKY 18" bar, like new! \$225. o.b.o. Evenings 286-5173. 1-B-28

7' METAL SKIS, perfect for ice huts, ski booze, 2 for \$125.; 4 for \$200. Evenings 286-5173. 1-B-28

10" TAPER CANDLES, red, white or green, 6 for \$1.00; Christmas cards \$2.99 box of 25; Noma indoor miniature lite sets, 50 lites, \$3.99; assorted outdoor replacement bulbs 79 cents; Santa's Discount Workshop, at the bridge in Minden. 1-CA-21

RED AND WHITE sturdy nylon sports bags, with 4 zippered compartments, only \$6.99; Playboy leather steering wheel covers for \$4.99; corduroy western hats, \$11.95; Santa's Discount Workshop, at the bridge in Minden. 1-CA-21

CRYSTAL DINNER bells \$3.99; silver plated dinner bells \$12.99; wild life print mugs \$1.99; assorted earrings or beads, 2 for \$1.00; Santa's Discount Workshop, at the bridge in Minden. 1-CA-21

"NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK" framed picture, 18" x 16", only \$10.95; Locker posters \$1.29; hair crimpers \$5.95; radio controlled Ferrari \$14.95; Santa's Discount Workshop, at the bridge in Minden. 1-CA-21

PLASTIC MOULDED SEATS, Perfect for Aluminum boats, \$15. each, two for \$25. Evenings 286-5173. 1-B-28

ONE COMMODORE 128 Computer complete with Thomson colour Monitor and 1571 Disk Drive. Package deal includes spread sheet, word processor, games and manuals. Priced to sell. Call 457-2684 after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-21

CARS

1978 PONTIAC ACADIAN, 4 dr. automatic, 118,000 km. Good running car. Call 457-2026. 2-P-21

CARS

FOR SALE: 1989 GMC Extended Sierra SLX, 4-wheel drive pickup, auto, trans., air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, rustproofing, FM stereo cassette, box liner, custom cap, running boards, balance of GM warranty, \$16,900. Call 286-1532. Gambell's Antiques & Nostalgia, Minden. S2-CA-21

CERTIFIED OR B.O. Must Sell! 78 Mustang, 4 cyl., auto., p.s. p.b., new brakes, rad, exhaust, paint, very good shape \$1,500. or b.o.; 79 Granada, 6 cyl., p.s. p.b. ac., very good in snow & 25 mpg \$650. or b.o. Steve 754-3882. S2-P-21

PIT STOP AUTO SALES
Halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cert. cars and trucks. 286-4647. 2-CA-TF

'80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 cyl., auto., power steering, radio, good condition. \$999, or best offer. Call 448-2054 evgs. S2-P-21

TRUCKS

1987 GM CUBE VAN — 6.2 litre diesel, 14 ft. aluminum box, white, 16 miles per gallon, \$12,000. Certified. 457-2783 or 1-743-6077. 3-B-21

1988 SLX GMC 1/2 ton. AM/FM cass. Box liner, 30,000 km. \$12,500. 457-1055 after 5. 3-B-21

79 BROWN FORD. 4 wheel drive, super cab, half ton. As is \$1,800. Call after six — 447-3169. S3-P-21

'88 FORD BRONCO II. Eddie Bauer Series 4 wheel dr. Lots of toys — a pleasure to drive in the winter. Call Bob 754-3893 after 6:00 p.m. 3-B-21

FORD-F350 1 ton, 4x4 Dual- ly, cab and chassis, 351m., auto. transmission, 72,000 km., recent paint/body job; 8' arctic plow; H/D platform with tool boxes. 457-3511 (Leave a Message) 3-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILES

1990 650 ARCTIC CAT, extended 2 year full warranty, has optional rear fuel tank, cover & carbides, low miles, very good condition, asking \$6,950. or best offer. Call 754-2416. S4-CA-21

2 SNOWMOBILES (one 1980 Mirage and one 1981 Super Sonic) and a double trailer. All in good condition. For information call 754-2150. 4-P-21

1988 SKIDOO STRATOS, carbides, electric start, performance kit. Good shape, asking \$3,200. 286-4871 after 6 p.m. S4-P-21

1988 FORMULA MX Ski-doo. Good shape \$3,000. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 457-2403. 4-P-5

LOST

LOST DOG, black and tan — 4 year old male, family pet, lost near Baptiste Lake, reward paid for information leading to his return. Call 613-332-3173. 6-B-21

WALKER HOUND, male. Orange collar — brown patch on forehead. Lost in West Guilford Friday. 754-3601. 6-P-21

LOST LAST Tuesday, 2 keys on small metal clip, reward if found, call 457-1627. 6-B-21

1 REDBONE hound, light colours. Lost near Johnson Lake on Big Kennisiss. No. 4 clipped on side, 754-2654. 6-B-21

FOUND

REDBONE FEMALE HOUND found at North Lake, lettering clipped on side. Call 754-3169. 7-P-21

WANTED

FIREWOOD WANTED: Hardwood, 50 cords 12 inch, 30 cords 16 inch, delivered to Pefferlaw. Prefer chainsaw cut. (705) 228-8365. 8-B-21

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APT., newly renovated, now available, 489-3043. Camarvon area. 11-P-21

HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 bedroom with kitchen, L.R., D.R., Laundry Room, 3 piece bath, West Guilford area. Phone 754-4268. S11-P-21

HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bedroom in Minden. Available December 1st. 489-3043. 11-P-21

ONE 2 BEDROOM house and one 3 bedroom house for rent for responsible people. First and last months rent required. Available now. For further information call 457-1836. 11-P-21

AVAILABLE DEC. 1st. Two bedroom bungalow on Old Donald Rd. Working couple preferred. For more information and appointment to view please call 457-1555. S11-P-21

HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bedroom in Minden. Available Dec. 1st. 489-3043. 11-P-21

APARTMENT AVAILABLE, Dec. 1, 2 bedroom, call 457-2054. 11-CA-28

NEW 3 BEDROOM Home — Hwy. 121 between Minden and Haliburton. 4 appls. Satellite dish. No pets. \$650. pm., refs. required. 754-1094 or 754-4745 11-P-21

STORAGE SPACE Available for boats, cars, or what have you. Reasonable rates. 489-3043. 11-P-21

1 LARGE, 1 Bedroom apt. in quiet building, near Sir Sandford Fleming College. Nice view. No pets pls. 457-4542. 11-CA-TF

NEWLY RENOVATED 2 bedroom \$400. plus utilities. 5 miles from Minden. 1st and last and refs. please. 286-2900. 11-B-21

COZY 3 BEDROOM river-front home; fam. rm., large utility room. Available immediately. Wkds. 489-3103, Evgs. 416-247-6975. 11-B-5

RETAIL SPACE for rent: 1,000 sq. ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Loon's Nest. Call 457-1590. 11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug. 11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. 11-CA-TF

RETAIL OR OFFICE Space, lower level, Midtown Mall, Haliburton. Call Mike Vuksic at 457-2460. 11-B-21

WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL requires either a small apartment or house in Haliburton village until June. 457-5191. Leave a message. 12-P-21

WANTED: Cottage To Rent. We would like to rent a four bedroom cottage in the wilderness area for several weeks. Family is visiting for Christmas and they gotta sleep somewhere! 448-3379. S12-P-21

ROOM & BOARD

VACANCY: Haliburton Retirement Centre in Lochlin. Country comfort, great food and basic care for seniors. Phone 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

- Something to sell?
- Looking for a cottage to rent?
- Or a good home for your puppies?

The Echo Classifieds can help.
457-1037

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHINCHILLA: Canada's largest chinchilla ranch offering high-quality herd starter or improvement animals. Lowest prices anywhere. Profitable, small/large scale. Contact: Riedstra & Sons Chinchilla, RR2 Norval, Ont. L0P 1K0. (416) 457-4660.

A REWARDING CAREER! Learn Income Tax Preparation. Free brochures. No obligation. U&R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6 1-800-665-5144. Exclusive franchise territories available.

CAREER TRAINING

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: February 9-16, 1991. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

SERVICES

IF YOU HAVE HAVE A CLUB or organization looking to raise funds - call us. We now support many organizations selling our naturally decorated CHRISTMAS WREATHS. 1-800-561-5194.

INSTRUCTION

MINIATURE HORSE SEMINAR. Learn about selection, care, breeding, training, showing of unique miniature horses. Contact Foundation Farms, RR#1, Holstein, Ont., N0G 2A0. (519) 334-3121 days, (519) 334-3665 eves.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

CROWN LAND availability and Ontario properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. For information write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

FARM EQUIPMENT

BARN CLEANER REPLACEMENT CHAIN for all makes to Cleaners. Quantity on hand at good price. Call Husky (519) 846-5329.

STEEL BUILDINGS

BEST BUILDING PRICES - STEEL STRAITWALL type - not quonset style - 32x48 \$4,983; 40x64

\$8,079; 50x96 \$14,908 - non-expandable ends, other sizes available - limited steel. Paragon - 24 Hours - 1-800-263-8499.

BUILDINGS - Year-end Factory Clearance - Beat the January price increase. Quonset 19x26 \$1,829; Straightwall 30x40 \$6,199. Free storage till Spring. Discounts on various sizes. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

STEEL BUILDINGS. Many sizes to choose from for Value, Quality and Integrity one phone call 1-800-668-8653. FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Positively lowest price. 20x30 \$2,330. 25x30 \$2,935. 30x34 \$3,710. 40x46 \$5,142. Endwalls included. Stock items. Other sizes available. Save-save-save. 1-800-668-4338. (416) 792-2704.

FOR SALE

Buy MINI-STATE TV antennas direct from Ontario's original authorized distributor. 30 day money back guarantee. STATION EARTH, Fergus, Ont. N1M 2W5; (519) 843-3473 (local) or 1-800- 461-0122 (tollfree).

HALFORD HIDE & LEATHER, your mail order leather supply warehouse. Write/phone free catalogue: 8629-126 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5B 1G8. (403) 474-4989, fax (403) 477-3489.

BECOME OUR CUSTOMER and you will receive an outdoor satellite type TV dish absolutely free. Call Bill Stanford (514) 739-0887. Great Candian Pen & Calendar Co.

FLEA MARKETS

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the valley.

WANTED TO BUY

ATTENTION LANDOWNERS, standing timber, will purchase lump sum or by the thousand board feet. Phone (613) 267-4265 between 8:30am-4:30pm, Monday through Friday.

ADOPTION

PREGNANT? We are young, loving, secure couple who wish to adopt baby. Home study approved, working with an Ontario approved licensee. Call collect Mrs. McFarlane (416) 579-5302.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!



CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

10 ACRE LOT on Highway 503, 5 minutes east of Gooderham, Hydro, phone, surveyed. \$22,900, \$1,000 down. VTB 12 percent. (416) 666-9961.

15-P-21

CHALET LOT — Eagle Lake. Close to ski hills. Private well treed lot, level on yr. rnd. road. Hydro available. \$39,900. 754-2179.

15-P-12

1 ACRE BUILDING lot. Close to town, minutes to lake, Township Rd. Hydro, phone, hardwood. 286-5173.

15-B-28

\$175,000. HOUSE on Dark Lake, Wilberforce — 3 b.r., d.r., l.r., f.r., 1-1/2 baths, garage. Fireplace and air-tight. Wood/oil heat, many extras. Call (705) 448-3175 or 789-0395.

15-P-21

VACATIONS

FLORIDA GETAWAY, beach houses on beautiful Ft. Myers Beach, 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom, fully equipped. For more info call (705) 742-9671 or (813) 765-1989.

17-P-Mar29

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS POSITIONS — Overseas positions paying high salaries are now available in many interesting and exciting countries, including the U.S. and Canada. Many offer tax-free income and attractive benefits. All skills required. For information on how and where to find these unique jobs, send name and address to OWS, 7305 Woodbine Avenue, #72-761, Markham, Ont. L3R 3V7.

18-B-21

CHILDREN'S SERVICES PLANNER wanted for a 12 month contract to research the feasibility of an amalgamated model of community based children's services in Haliburton County. Responsibilities will include: identification and analysis of children's services system in Haliburton County and preparation of recommendations concerning optional models of service delivery. Job description available upon request. Qualifications: demonstrated knowledge of and experience in social research and social planning; knowledge of the children's services system and rural services delivery issues; excellent written and verbal communication skills; Bachelor degree in Human Services. Salary \$34,000—\$38,665. Send resume with covering letter to: Haliburton Social Action Committee, Hiring Committee, Box 179, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. For further information contact: 457-1888. Application Deadline: December 7, 1990.

18-CA-28

SEARCHING FOR WORK? We have jobs on our employment board that may be just what you're looking for. If you are registered with us and interested in these opportunities please come in person to see us, as we can assist you better this way. If you are not registered we invite you to do so. Come in to see us at the Haliburton County Employment Centre, across from Ralls' End Gallery in Haliburton 457-1316.

18-CA-21

HELP WANTED

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT — Energetic, cheerful person required for busy dental office. Some assisting required. Send resume to Box 209, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. References required.

18-P-21

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service **Highland Junction Enterprises.** Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14. 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. built-in Systems from \$399.

WALKER'S HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS Industrial Park, Haliburton 457-2375 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. **LAURIE BURK** Licensed Hairstylist 457-1267 If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message. 21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET, CAR-NARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 — 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos. 21-CA-TF

DWANE ATKINSON CARPENTER Renovations New Construction Specializing in Drywall, Trim & Interior finish Box 77, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 705-457-3039 21-P-21

SLIMMER-TRIMMER-U YOUR VILLAGE SPA NEW NEW NEW Facials Pedicures—Manicures Waxing Makeovers Skin Care—Wardrobe Consultation & Treadmill Lifestyles Diet Cookies As always NRH Body Wraps Tanning—Tanning Beds Save \$ Call 457-3037

Feel Good and look good Just for you! INTRODUCING "May Waddell" Beauty Consultant & Technician A TEA Nov. 23/90 1:00 p.m.—4 p.m. 21-CA-21

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose. Call anytime 457-1152. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture and Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street — Haliburton 457-2912. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

HALIMAR LODGE Book now for private parties (Christmas, anniversaries, business luncheons) 10-50 people 457-1300 22-CA-TF

NEED AN EXTRA helping hand? Give me a call "At the Drop of a Hat" Shopping, Extra help around your home or garden. Call Lisa 754-3552 or 754-4600. A "Jill" of most trades. 22-CA-TF

SNOW REMOVAL Residential & Commercial Sand & Salt 24 hr. service 754-2012 Ken Evans Contracting 22-CA-28

MICHAEL OGLE HAULAGE, West Guilford. Quick Reliable Service. Sand-Gravel-Excavation. Top soil, firewood, back hoe services. Snow plowing and or removed. Commercial or residential. Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall bring us your job we do them all. 754-3552. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452. 22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new and used Authorized Lakewood Dealers Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available. 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TF

MORTGAGES — Bought, sold, arranged. First and second at prime rates. Construction loans, vacant lots. HomeGuard Funding, 1-800-461-2518 or 705-328-1176. 22-CA-TF

HOUSE & COTTAGE MOVING. Leveling Pads, Raising, Replacing Piers — 18 Years Experience — Reasonable Rates. Owned & Operated by Charles Maughan, R.R.1 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705) 286-4616. 22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing Service work for weekdays and weekends—J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970. 22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EXCELLENCE IS THE ONLY STANDARD Fred Stephenson Residence: 457-2958 22-P-21

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE — Fall clean-up - Chainsaw work - Chimney sweeping - Yard work - Interior Painting - Roof shovelling. For reliable service call: 754-4386. 22-CA-TF

THE MAGIC TOUCH Esthetics Nail Extension, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up Application, Tanning Bed. "Massage now available" What a great Christmas idea. Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building. Haliburton. 457-5043. 22-CA-21C

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services Drop-In Centre wishes to invite all persons 55 years and older and disabled persons 18 years and older to attend their Christmas Luncheon on Friday, December 7, 1990 at 11:30 a.m. at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion. Menu: turkey Dinner. Cost: Drop-In Centre Members \$9.00 and Guests \$10. Please reserve in advance by contacting Sherron at the Drop-In Centre 457-2171 before November 23, 1990. 23-CA-21

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE Will be presenting "Anne Chislett's 'The Tomorrow Box'" November 30, December 1, 7, & 8 at H.H.S.S. 8:00 p.m. sharp. Advance reserved seating available once again by contacting Anne Creelman at 457-2025. All other advance tickets available at Paulette's, Haliburton, The Storeroom, Minden and all Theatre members. This presentation is generously sponsored by Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 23-CA-5

C.H.A.C.E. your Christmas Shopping Blues Away. Come to our Christmas Bazaar Saturday, December 1st, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Minden C.H.A.C.E., Main and S. Water Streets and at Haliburton C.H.A.C.E., Hwy. 121, 4 km east of Haliburton. We'll have Crafts, A Bake Table, Discovery Toys, Used Paperbacks, a Ring Tree, Knit Goods, Christmas Decorations and Gifts, and a Refreshments Area. Included is a Scholastic Book Fair which runs December 1st to December 7th. All at Low, Low, Prices! Also, Door Prizes and a Raffle for a Custom Decorated Cake; Gingerbread House; Papier Mache Santa Head; Pink Elephant; Little Tikes Toy Box; and a Wooden Pig Rocker from Bwana John's. 23-CA-28

REFORM PARTY of Canada General Information Meeting at Haliburton Curling Club Friday Nov. 30—7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served. For further information call Barry Devolin 457-4559. 23-CA-21

COMING EVENTS

The **ELMER ISELER SINGERS** in concert at the Haliburton Legion Hall Sunday evening Nov. 25 at 7:30 Tickets at the door \$15. Series (3) tickets \$36. 23-P-21

HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services will be having a Swim Programme at PineStone Inn and Country Club for Seniors 55 years and older. There will be three sessions Tuesday 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 12 (noon) commencing January 8 until April 16, 1991 as well as Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. commencing January 10, 1991, until April 18, 1991. Registration for this swimming programme will be on Wednesday, November 28, 1990 at the Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre at 10:00 a.m. If there are any questions about the programme, phone Sherron at 457-2171. 23-CA-21

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SAT. DEC. 1, 10 a.m. Annual Snowmobile Auction at Orval McLean Auction Center — Lindsay. Now accepting consignments of snowmobiles, cars, trucks, 4x4's, plows, snowblowers, RV's, construction & wood-working equip., farm machinery. One of the largest snowmobile auction events. Don't miss this opportunity. Expecting 40-50 snowmobiles. Call now to consign. Orval McLean Auctions (705) 324-2783 Lindsay. 24-CA-21

AUCTION SALE SAT. DEC. 1—10 a.m. 21st Annual Snowmobile Auction at Orval McLean Auction center — Lindsay. Now accepting consignments of snowmobiles, cars, trucks, 4x4's, plows, snowblowers, riding garden tractors, RV's, motorhomes, construction & woodworking equip., farm machinery, tractors. One of the largest & longest running snowmobile auction events. Don't miss this opportunity to turn your unused machine into cash. Expecting 40-50 snowmobiles. Consign by Nov. 22 to advertise your sled. 89-250 Skidoo Safari, 89 Skidoo formula MX, 74 SnoJet, 85 Skidoo Grand Safari, 83 Bombardier Alpine, 81 Bombardier Alpine excellent for grooming, 80 Skidoo Citation 4500, 81 Skidoo Blizzard 5500, 81 J.D. 440 liquid fire, 84 Skidoo 447 Safari, 77 Skidoo Citation, 74 Skidoo 340 TNT, 71 Snocruiser, 68 Snocruiser, 66 Chrysler conversion van, 65 Valiant, Ford 8N tractor with chains & blade, 65 Mustang, 81 cube van with reefer, 18' fiberglass boat 130 Chrysler & trailer, 14' fiberglass boat 35 h.p. Chrysler & trailer, 16' Larson 60 h.p. Chrysler & trailer. Partial list. Call now to consign. Orval McLean Auctions (705) 324-2783 Lindsay. 24-CA-21

AUCTION SAT. NOV. 24, 10:30 a.m. Large Major Snowmobile, RV, ATV, car & truck Auction to be held at New Mabey Auction Centre, Hwy 35, Rosedale Ont. Call to consign (705) 454-2841 or 374-4800. 24-CA-21

NOTICES

THERE WILL be a meeting of C.H.A.N.G.E. on Friday, Nov. 23 at Sir Sandford Fleming, Haliburton at 7:30 p.m. 25-CA-21

NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Haliburton The only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587. 25-CA-21C

SURPRISE 50TH Anniversary Dance for Merle & Francis Thomas Stanhope Fire Hall Nov. 30, 1990 — 8:00 p.m. Best wishes only please. 25-P-28

COOK'S PRODUCE has closed its doors. To everyone who patronized our store, a sincere Thank You. Haven & Jill Cook. 25-P-21

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH. Bake Sale & Luncheon. Nov. 30 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Lunch \$3.00, Preschool free. 25-P-28

TO OUR CUSTOMERS: We will be closed for inventory counting on Friday Nov. 30th. Thank you for your understanding. Emmerson Lumber 457-1550. 25-CA-28

INTERESTED IN TRACING your Family Tree? Join the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group. Thursday, Nov. 29th, 8:00 p.m. At Bopapa's Restaurant Hwy. 35 Minden. All welcome. 25-B-21

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stages Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. 25-CA-TF

LOSE WEIGHT for Christmas! Canadian Calorie Counters. Phone Victoria Judge 754-4058 for more information. 25-P-28

BAHA'I FAITH. "The world is but one country and mankind its citizens." You are invited to investigate this Faith. Informal discussions held alternate Sundays. For further information please call 754-2493. 25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

HAPPY 25TH BIRTHDAY JANET Love, Mom 26-P-21

LIFESTYLES' DIET COOKIES Eat Cookies to lose weight? Lose 4 to 10 lbs. per week. Healthy, cholesterol Free. A high oat fibre program containing only natural foods, including 22 vitamins and minerals. Increase energy! Only \$1.35 per meal. Call Distributor 754-3207. 26-P-28

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

TRISH AND TOM BAIN wish to thank Rev. Edward Moll and Kathleen Owens the organist at our wedding November 17, 1990. Thanks also to our Disc Jockey, photographer and all those who catered our dinner and dance, we especially want to thank Bob McCrea and Betty Savoy our witnesses. Thank you to our friends and family for your attendance and many beautiful gifts. 27-P-21

THE FAMILY of the late Ross Sawyer wish to thank the people for their kindness at the time of our father's death. A special thanks to Dr. Good and the nursing staff at the Haliburton Hospital, Dr. Ho and the nursing staff at the Peterborough Civic Hospital. To Len, Marie, Jeanette and Eva Wheeler, their thoughtfulness and kindness will also be remembered. Dale & Brenda Robinson for their comfort. We thank those who sent cards and flowers. Maple Lake U.C.W. for serving lunch after the services, Rev. Ed Moll for this comforting words. Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their kindness at the time of our loss. **Glenn & Geraldine Sawyer, Wayne & Helen Sawyer, Clinton & Gwen Cameron.** 27-P-21

I WOULD like to thank the many kind people who sent cards following the death of my wife. Your kindness will always be remembered. **Bill McDougall and family.** 27-P-21

I WOULD like to thank all my friends who helped to make my stay in hospital more pleasant with your cards, visits, phone calls and prayers. **Frances Elstone.** 27-B-21

WE WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank the Fireman and his wife for opening up their home and helping at the scene of our accident on Highway 118 on November 5, 1990. Also we would like to thank Derek and Debbie Rowden for their patience and kindness, to family and friends for their help after, to O.P.P. Mark Lund. If we have missed anyone we are sorry but very grateful for their help. **Valorie & Tina Gilbert.** 27-P-21

FATHER MICHAEL NEWHOUSE and the parishioners of St. Anthony's would like to thank everyone who supported their Christmas Bazaar on November 17. The winner of the food hamper draw was Helen Archer of Haliburton. 27-CA-21

ANNIVERSARIES

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY There will be an open house in honour of Mary & Gordon Pearsell's 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, November 24, 1990 at Bonnie View Inn, Haliburton, from 2:30—4:30 p.m. Friends and relatives are welcome. Best wishes only. 30a-P-21

WEDDINGS

Garry and June Holland and Ross and Joan Warburton are pleased to announce the forth coming marriage of their children **Tammy and Dwayne** on Saturday November 24, 1990 at 5 p.m., dance to follow at 8 p.m. upstairs at the Minden Arena — All friends and family welcome. 30-P-21

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bryant are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter **Shirley Darlene** to

David John son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hulbig. Marriage to take place on November 24, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. at Maple Lake United Church. Dance and buffet to follow at Stanhope Firefighters Hall. Friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-21

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST Peacefully after a short illness at Haliburton Hospital on Friday November 16, 1990

ANNA (PRIPP) DeMILL In her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Hans Pripp and Sam Redner-DeMILL. Dear mother of Hans of Haliburton and Ilen of Maple Lake. Loving grandmother of Jack, Conway, David, Lenne, Shane, Erin, Kelly, and predeceased by Penny. Great grandmother of 12 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Marie King of British Columbia, and predeceased by David, William and Ella. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, for Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday November 19, 1990 at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Lung Association would be appreciated by the Family. 31-CA-21

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of **CHARLES WILLIAM SHAW**, who passed away November 19, 1987. No one knows how much we miss you No one knows the bitter pain We have suffered since we lost you Life has never been the same In our hearts your memory lingers Sweetly, tender, fond and true There is not a day dear dad That we do not think of you. Remembered with love by Jack and Janice, Barbara and John, Susan and John, Maxine and Art, and his grandchildren. 32-P-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of **EARL DAVID ORLEN SHOLER.** All Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the late **EARL DAVID ORLEN SHOLER**, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of October, 1990, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 28th day of November, 1990. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled thereto, by the Executor of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 29th day of October, 1990. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE—Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.** 33-CA-21

NOW! We'll guarantee results when you choose our **SUPER AD!**

When you place a classified ad, you want RESULTS. Now, we'll guarantee them. For just \$10, we'll run your classified ad until you sell or obtain the items you choose. Just ask for our Super Ad. You can use up to 20 words (20¢ for each word beyond 20 words). If you don't get results by the weekend, call us each Monday and we'll gladly repeat the ad for another week, no extra charge!

Super Ads must be prepaid. M/C, cash or cheque accepted. This offer does not apply to commercial, coming events or real estate ads.

Call 457-1037 To reserve your Super Ad.

You reach more than 10,000 readers when you choose The Echo's classifieds.

JUST \$10

Prices effective until Saturday, November 24 until Saturday, November 24, 1990.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

valu-mart®

Watch for *Are Fish & Seafood's Report* next week!

GRAPES
RED EMPEROR
product of U.S.A.
no. 1 grade
/kg **2.18**
lb. .99

PORK kg 4.39
CHOPS
fresh loin
family pak: 3 rib 3 centre cut 3 tenderloin ends
1.99
lb.

DEVON
BACON
sliced side
1.99
500 g pkg.

POTATOES 10 lb. bag **1.79**
product of P.E.I.
Canada no. 1

CLEMENTINES 10 lb. bag **1.29**
product of Spain
or Morocco

TOMATOES 5 lb. bag **2.99**
product of Israel
no. 1 grade

APPLES kg 1.96
GRANNY SMITH
product of U.S.A.
fancy grade

COOKING ONIONS 10 lb. bag **1.99**
LARGE
product of Canada
Canada no. 1

GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. bag **2.99**
RED
product of Florida

VAN CAMP'S
BEANS
Stokely
with pork or dark
red kidney beans
28 oz. tin
.99

PRETZEL 1 lb. **1.29**
STICKS OR QUES
Bulk at most stores

KELLOGG'S 350/400 g box **2.49**
CORN FLAKES
or Frosted Flakes cereal

YOGURT 175 g cont. **.69**
BEATRICE
fruit bottom selected varieties
or comparable brand

BLACK DIAMOND
SLICES process
cheese food
selected varieties
with coupon
2.99
500 g pkg. without coupon 3.29

ORANGE JUICE 2 L. cont. **2.99**
EVERFRESH
or grapefruit chilled

BREAD 675 g loaf **1.39**
COUNTRY HARVEST
Weston's selected varieties

INSTANT 200 g cont. **2.99**
COFFEE
no name™

MAYONNAISE 500 mL jar **2.99**
KRAFT
regular or light

APPLE PIE 8 inch each **2.49**
freshly baked

BREAD 450 g loaf **.99**
60% WHOLE WHEAT
freshly baked

PIZZA pkg. of 2 **1.99**
PRETZELS
fresh from the bakery

MOUNTAIN DEW or 5.2/100 mL **.39**
DR. PEPPER plus deposit
regular or sugar free

OREO COOKIES 400-450 g pkg. **2.99**
CHRISTIE
or selected varieties

FRUIT DRINKS 1 L. tin **.79**
FBI
selected varieties

HOSTESS 190-200 g bag **1.49**
POTATO CHIPS
Krinkles or Chettos snacks
selected varieties

CHIP DIP 250 g cont. **1.49**
SEALTEST
selected varieties

SAVARIN selected
frozen varieties
MEAT
PIES 200 g **.59**
pkg. or macaroni & cheese

BICK'S 375 mL jar **2.69**
SEASON'S BEST
selected varieties party pack

MOTT'S 48 oz. tin **1.99**
CLAMATO
regular or extra-spicy

NACHOS 222 g pkg. **2.99**
MEXICASA
microwavable

COCKTAIL 14 L. tin **2.49**
CRANBERRY JUICE
President's Choice™
selected varieties

7 UP 2 L. non-returnable
cont. regular or diet
with coupon 5/1.49
without coupon 5/2.49
5/100 mL 25/100 mL

SLICES process cheese food
selected varieties
500 g pkg. with coupon 2.99
without coupon 3.29

TOMATO PASTE 5.5 oz. tin **5/1.49**
HUNT'S
selected varieties

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 24, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #08506202

BANA-
NAS /kg .64
from the Tropics
2.99
lb.

WHITE selected
colours
SWAN paper
TOWELS 2 roll
pkg.
7.99

7 UP 750 mL **.49**
btl. regular or diet
24 x 280 mL tins 6.99

plus deposit 6.5/100 mL
without coupon 1.49
non-returnable
with coupon & purchase of one (1) case of 24 x 280 mL tins 2 L. cont. **.99**

HEINZ
TOMATO
JUICE 48 oz. tin **.99**
or
VEGETABLE COCKTAIL

OLD SOUTH
ORANGE
JUICE 12.5 oz. tin **.99**
selected varieties or unsweetened
grapefruit frozen concentrated

SALMON 6.5-
7.5 oz. tin
CLOVER LEAF
TUNA Skipjack
chunk light
in water
.99

HUNT'S TOMATO
PASTE 5.5 oz. tin **5/1.49**
selected varieties with coupon

CATELLI
PASTA 900 g pkg. **.79**
selected varieties

PORK CHOPS kg 6.59
centre cut **2.99**
fresh loin

BACON 500 g pkg. **2.99**
SCHNEIDERS
regular or Lifestyle
sliced side

WIENERS 450 g pkg. **2.49**
RED HOTS
Schneiders, Sammy's
all beef or selected varieties

valu-Pack **valu-Pack**
LEAN GROUND
BEEF freshly
ground /kg 4.83 **2.19**
lb. **2.19**

ROASTS or STEAKS kg 8.80
PRIME RIB 3.99
Canada grade A beef

BACK RIBS kg 8.80
PORK 3.99
fresh

VEAL CHOPS kg 4.39
shoulder **1.99**
fresh choice

FRYING kg 3.28
CHICKENS 1.49
Canada grade A
fresh 2 1/2-3 1/2 lb. avg.

CHRISTIE
SNACK CRACKERS
selected varieties
with coupon
.99
225-300 g pkg. without coupon 1.49

BLUE WATER 227 g pkg. **2.29**
FISH FRIES
or large frozen
fisherman

ENTREES 248-361 g pkg. **2.99**
TYSON GOURMET
selected frozen varieties

SWANSON 145-284 g pkg. **1.99**
ENTREES
selected frozen varieties

LUNCH TYME ENTREES 110-140 g pkg. **1.69**
SCHNEIDERS
or breakfast selected
frozen varieties

KITCHEN-PRIDE 100 g **1.30**
HAM 4.99
BLACK FOREST
Bums smoked

SALADS 100 g **.33**
POTATO, MACARONI or
COLESLAW 1.49
Shopey's deli fresh

POLISH COIL 100 g **.55**
SAUSAGE 2.49
Bums

CAMPBELL'S 10 oz. tin **.99**
SOUP
1/3 less salt or 1/2 the calories
selected varieties condensed

BETTY CROCKER 450 g cont. **1.99**
CAKE MIXES
Super-Moist
selected varieties 510 g pkg.

BANDAGES 199
CURAD
Dinosaur plastic
pkg. of 30

JOHNSON & JOHNSON 500 mL cont. **4.69**
BABY SHAMPOO

TASTER'S CHOICE
COFFEE ground
original blend or
100% Colombian
with coupon
300 g tin **1.99**
without coupon 2.49

FACIAL TISSUES 150 **.99**
recycled
President's Choice™
GREEN™

PEDIGREE PAL 652/680 g tin **1.79**
DOG FOOD
selected varieties

FLEECY 3.6 L. cont. **3.99**
FABRIC SOFTENER
selected varieties liquid

FILM 35 mm 24 exposures each **3.49**
POLAROID

ULTRA SHARP
PREMIUM KITCHEN CUTLERY COLLECTION
• Never Needs Sharpening
• Computer Designed Cutting Edge
• Surgical Stainless Steel
• Safety Grip Handle
• Dishwasher Safe
• 30 Year Warranty

COMPLETER PIECES AVAILABLE:
Cleaver \$4.99
Pot Fork \$2.99
Steak Knife \$1.29

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
4 1/2" FRUIT & VEGETABLE
KNIFE each **2.49**
with 16 priority points

FREE STEAK KNIFE
When you buy the quality featured item with a \$10 grocery purchase.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Entry Ballot
Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: () _____
Store: _____
Attach proof of purchase. Deposit this ballot at your store.